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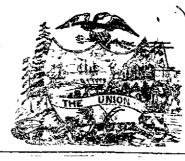
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

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of the First Session of the Forty-Ninth Congress.

Introduced by the Representatives of Oregon and Washington Territory that have Become Laws-Beveral Still Pending,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The first session of WASHINGTON, AUK, C.—IDE HITS RESSION of he forth-inith congress is ended. Among many persons the bether is general that the good sirags die pencefully. Judged by this theory his rection has been a good session for its last the nurk went and so quickly that came the his ression has been a good session for its last figural went out so quietly that even the resisted of Washington knew not that the last son had come until all was over. But there is such a thing as being too good. In dedictional field with his found that some men are so good to laggood for nothing. They are so fearful of committing an error that they fold their saids and make their own lives and the lives of sinds and make their own the man the form of their fell own burtensome by mentally striving to draw a chair here between right and wrong. I any citues in it be made against he seed on probably the justest criticism would be that it has seemingly been sould be that it has seemingly been of staid of committing a legislative error that it has refrained from enacting legislation. This criticism will apply to the house of representatives. To timidity of and dissension among the members of the dominant party most be served the present overloaded condition of the house calendar. The house, however, described the present overloaded condition of the house calendar. The house, however, described the present overloaded condition to the house party of the house, however, described the term clean legislation. It will be difficult to find but few measures that carry with them unsavery odors. Passibly a republication of the house could not have cleared the calendar

marked has been clean legislation. It will make the carry with them unsavory odors. Plassibly a reguliar house could not have cleared the calendar is a measures that carry with them unsavory odors. Plassibly a reguliar house could not have cleared the calendar is a measured upon it, but that such a house bould have left a calendar less overleaded than it is, is sactically beyond question. The rowield. One of the causes that would have id to the cleature of the causes that would have id to the cleature of the causes that would have in one harmonly in the republican party than in the denocratic, when it comes to the consideration of national measures. The nation looks for results in the individual. It cares intitle, possibly not so much as it ought, for the steps taken to achieved? How much do your receipts exclosing the control of the steps taken to achieved? How much do your receipts exclosing the debursements? Foot up the debit and redit sides of your ledgers and show ms how you stand. The result of such demands is that second of the force of men required to mary on the business is not shown there is a worganization of the force of men required to mary on the business of the nation. From the sent who received even one talent and if it due mate indictions use, it will be taken away mighten to those who have ten talents. But he made and the production of this congress it red, it died is second will go into history, and only time an determine in comparative worth.

Whatter may be say: a shout national legislater, if each state is taken by itself, few sintes will be taken that of the first of

RILLS INTRODUCED BY DOLPH. of the measures introduced by Senator Dolph re have become laws. The following is ment of each bill in brief, the date when it asset the senate, the house, and when it was

the Astoria & Winnemucca Hailroad

to following bills were passed by both is and house, but as their language and is none bill at least radically different, so committees were appointed by each up to the time of adjournment the contrary.

maile to agree. The bills retain the position and will be further con-phierence immediately.

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due 7. As I passed the Senate the num-dune 7. As It passed the Senate the num-f the house bill was retained but Mr. is bill, amended, was substituted for the

note bill.

To restore to the United States certain lands anted to the Northern Pacific railroad company to aid in the construction of a railroad om Lake Superior to Puget sound. Passed house, with a house sublitute, July 27, passed house, with a house sublitute, July 27.

BILLS THAT HAVE PASSED THE SENATE

The following fourteen bills that were untro-ced by Mr. Bolph passed the upper branch of

ress.

provide for the formation and admission the Linux of the territory of Washington, for other purposes. Passed seants April 16 pay to the First National bank of 1 rtland 23, and sum temp amount advisced by bank to the Original Iron works, the construction of the resonue carbonast crwin. Fassed senate Jan 13 propriating \$550,000 for the construction public banding at Pertland. Passed senate IA.

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To amend an act entitled "an act to amend

cou toli. Passed house March 5; senate, June approved July 6. The bills introduced by Mr. Voornees that tassed the house and awaiting action in the state are. Granting a pension to Wm. Hontington, of Castle Hock, formerly U. S. marshal of Washington territory. Passed house June 15 To aimex the northern part of Idaho to Washington territory. Passed house February 24. In change the time of Lecting of the territorial assembly of Washington. Passed house Juny 1. To amend an act entitled "an act to amend be statute in relation to the immediate transortation of dutable goods and for other purmes." Fassed senate January 7, house April 6; approved by the president May 1.
To pay 5. B. Cranston, of Linkville, \$40 for arting expenses incurred in 1877, white regstropt the Linkville land office. Passed senates and serring the Linkville land office. Passed senates of the Linkville land office. Passed senates 7, house July 29; approved August 4.
For the benefit of certain states and territories, including Oregon and Washington, providing that in certain cases the secretaries of treasty and war shall receive secondary evidence, the original papers have been lost, in adjuditing the risins of said states and territories. Saed senate February 3, house April 24; approved August 4.
To 189 Empiamin Jennings, of Clackamas busty, \$3114 56, said sun taxing been expend18 julio for extra clerical services while reguare of the land office at Oregon City during 1859—
Passed senate January 13, house March 5;
printed March 19.

hing 1.

Mr. Voorhees states that several measures in-troduced by him are to some extent incorpor-ated in the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill as it passed the bouse.

passed the bouse.

NORTHERN PACISIC FORESTITURE.

The blume for the failure to become a law of the Lill forfelting the Northern Pacific land grant from Welluin to Portland should be placed where it belongs, on the house of representatives. The insincere action of the house, as regards this particular bill at least, has been so apparent from the beginning of the session that at less been an easy matter to divine the motives that have governed its actions. To make positional capital it was beid back until the elevanth bour of the session, and then a widely radical acastre was, with the aid of whip and spur, inshed through the house. As usual, this body hen appointed a conference committee appointed a the relate. Inmediately after the appointed a the senate committee Senator Dolph, who was usual as the charman of the committee, sent word to the house members advising a conference at ence in order that if possible as agreement could be reached and some in resure fections a law this session. These is an interaction as a law this session. These is not represented the senate committee would accept no a care than a fortisture of all lands west of Bismarck, while the senate committee would accept no a care than a freither of the line between Waller and the measure goes over to the next even if it is not the rathroad company should be deprived if the Lands on the uncompleted into of the fast of the lands on the uncompleted into the fast. It is not branch. The result was disagreent, and the measure goes over to the next cession. It is not under discussion here whether or not the rainoid company should be deprived if the lands on the uncompleted inpo of the Cascade I ratch, but it is pertinent to restate what has before been stated in these letters that the entrain members of the house committee on public lands could not more effectually add the inputs of the cascade branch and the inputs of the passed next session the exploit will have completed at least the input set of the fascade branch, and will be efter part of the fascade branch and will be efter become entitled to the land grant, while the injuried settlers between Wallula and british and continue their weeping and walling for northesto combine there weeping and walling for northesto combine there weeping and walling for northesto combine there weeping and walling for the the continue there weeping and walling for the the continue there weeping and levingly the test their check that by its broken promises have to fested their support. It was thought that if the democracy cared to do in this matter with faces in the house a radical forfoiture with faces in the house a radical forfoiture with faces in the house conference would be the continue the bouse conference would be the position of the house of the continuer stomp speculies can be made in the house for function that it is continued to the northest of the conference and the house of the conference and

REPLANDE PRE-EMPTION LANG The bill to repeat all laws providing for the purchase of the public lands, the laws al-

con n itted by a clerk. Passed sanate June 17
To suborize the secretary of war to credit the stale of Oregon with the sum of \$12,345 55 for or pance and ordinance stores to be send to Wishington territory on account of a id state, as more for ordinance and ordinance-astores have owed by each state of said territory during the Nez Perce war of 1877-8. Passed "senate that it is aming a pension of \$50 a month to Lazzas Wight Owen, daughter of Gen George Wright.

6. Shung a pension of \$50 a mon h [to Lizzia] Which Uwen, daughter of Gen Georga Wright, who was drowned on the Brother Jonathan in 1805. Passed senate July 26.

Lirecting the attorney general to bring su is sensited the Oregon Central Military wagon road, the Willamette Valley and Cuscade Honntain wagon road, and the Balles Military wagon road to accertain whether or not said component have forfetted their land grants. Passed senate May 1.

He-enacing and continuing in force until danuary 1, 1987, the provisions of a section of an act permitting settlers upon fortested lands of the Oregon Contral railroad to purchase not to exteed 100 acres of the same at \$1.25 per acre. Passed senate May b.

BILLS INTRODUCED BY MUCCHI I. The following five bills that were introduced by senator Mitchell have been my laws. Author-

ay senator mitical have become laws. Authorizing the city of Salem to Constru in bridge across the Williametto river. Passet seunto April 71, house, July 20, approved, July 21. Granting to the Origonian Haliway company the right to construct a bridge over is Wilshelts tiver in the virinty of Hay's Landing I assed senate June 17, house, July 20, approved July 20. July 29, Approved July 20, Approved July 29, Approved July 29, To place the name of Henry Hellion, of Portland, on the pession fell, on account of disability contracted in the sering of the U S army, Lassed senate April 11, house, June 18; approved July 8,

proved Joly 8.

Granting to Margaret Hunter Hardie, widow of firetet Maj-tien Janus A. Hardie, formerly inepector general of the army, an increase of person to \$50 a month. Passed senate April 23, he use, June 18, approved July 8.

Granting is Chasop county the right to constitut a bridge across Young's bay. Passed touse April 10, senate April 21, approved July 29.

The bill providing for the establishment of R In on proving for the establishment of a glill once and for signal at Cape Mearce, Tillately has foregon, based the senate as a rider spother bill dues 7. The house agreed to be smended bill June 28, approved July 10, the superior of \$66,000 therefor was incorrected in the supery club bill, but was stricken at in conference committee and failed to bester also be a large at the conference committee and failed to bester also as a second seco

me a law.

1 cur bills of Mr. Mitchell's have passed the It is bills of Mr. Mitchell's have passed the senate and are awaiting uction in the house, viz to establish an additional land district out of tatts of the Lakeview, Latirande, and The I also isnd district. Passed senate May 24. To I have the name of John McKernan, an inmate of the Soldier's home, Washington, it. C., on the peneson roll, on account of disability continued while at the Benicia arsenal, Cal. Passed Science June 18.

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To release P. B. Slonott, into Indian agent at that Bondo agency, and his auralies on his titled Bondo agency, and his auralies on his titled bond, from a judgment of S195 14 reovered against them last January by the United States Passed senate June 17.
Granting to Herman Baumbager, of East Bottland, an increase of pension from \$30 to \$10 a month. Passed senate May 21.

OF ME, HERMANN'S BILLS No separate account is made, as it would be a cuplication of most of the preceding bills that have become laws. One bill introduced by him, and which became a law, that was not introduced by either of the semators was the bill in trialing from \$5 to \$55 a month the pension of Janes Valers of Bourias count, a soldier of the war of 1812. It passed the houss March in senate, April 21, and became a law by innitation.

VOORTIBES WORK. Two bilis introduced by Delegate Vourhees tecame laws, viz. To anthorize Columbia count, in Washington Territors, to issue bonds for the construction of a court house Passed he heuse May b, senate, May 25 approved June 19.

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Authorizing the name of Margaret A. Poland,
I Whishington, D. C., to be placed on the pen-on toll. Passed house March 5; senate, June matter ved July 8.

were warmed and Portland will be forfeited leighte Voorbees states that when it became known it is the respice of the house by the forfeite would printly prevent any bill becoming a facility will be senting a facility becoming a facility will be sentence on the would prevent that has democratic brothers on the conference of the sentence would yield their position, agree to the sentencements, and then next sentence is the spirit for forfeiture of all unforiented lands weeter Bennerck.

tested lands west of Blamarck a forced loan, just as the treue or logal tendo: paper dollars was.

The Opposition of bot | Grant and Stanton to Johnson Obeying the Directions of a Experior, yet Neu-talzing his latent and Purpose-Borne Re-

lowing entries for limber online, etc., was long in a conference committee. No agreement having been reached, the measure goes over to next season. There are several radical differences between the view of the senare and it use, one of the most striking being the provision that if it shall be proved to the satisfaction of the commissioner of the general land office that fraud has eutered into the title so acquired by the claimant unless it shall appear that the hard has been sold to an innocent purchaser, for a valuable consideration, the commissioner shall suspend the issuing of a patent, thereupon the attorney general shall commence proceedings in the proper court to set aside such that. This is the senale provision. The house seeks to clothe the commissioner with power to called the infle without the intervention of a court or other authority. The bill will, of cruses, be further considered in conference at the Personher seeson. All business under consideration at the first seeson of a nongress goes over to the second seeson and is taken up as though there had been Written for the Su duy Oregonian J
During the spring and summer of 18% both
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the data bad will of the people has opposing the decided will of the people, to whom presidents are responsible. Starting tenuating in the cabinet for the express purpose the Personher session. All business under consideration at the first ession of a congress goes
over to the second session and is taken up as
though there had been an adjournment only
for a day, whereas at the close of a second session oil business dies. Measures on which action is desired must all be then re-introduced.
On Thereday of this week Senator Roigh introduced a bill to place on the poission roll the
name of Folly H. Smith, of Walla Walla, widow
of the late John H. Smith, of Walla Walla, widow
of the late John H. Smith, of Walla Walla, company D. Second regiment, U. S. artillery, and
to pay her a pension at the rate of \$50 a month
firm July 1, 1880.

Thousands of newspapers in the United States
will now be gring Winburn Hicks, of Missouri,
a personal notice, owing to the fact that a bil
to place his name on the pension roll is No
10,000. Hepresonative Wade, of Missouri, introduced the bill.

PERSONALS. is the adjusted of the express purpose of prevening Johnson from earrying out his opposition to the law. He course we approved by the mass of those who had been irrectly to the government during the war. It was approved by Grant, with whom the fact that the people had spoken was paramouth and be disapproved the law he would have full it his duty to enforce it, and he was shocked as well as paned at the spectacle of the presticution during the carry all his calinet desoling their energies and acts to picture the obstruction and gies and acts to pioling the obstruction and

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waled to average If he had felt some two ges of annotance at Stantan's brusque demeasor, he put away the remembrance now, and throughout the court remembrance now, and triodiphout this countries the two were heartily in accord. They come ried constantly how best to execute the rulent of Congress in spite of firm whom Stanton at least deemed a guilty conspirator. Stanton, indeed, being in the Caolinet, probably knew even more than Grant of the designs and mathinations of the president. He had never releasted from his original austarity toward robellion, and Grant, once so lenient, had been gradually brought to a framed of maid 1, which he was able to stand by the side of the beginning. Senator Dolph, family, and Miss Odeneni left this morning for Vineyard Haven, on the island of Marthale Vineyard, where they expect to stay of Marthals Vineyard, where they expect to stay until September and possibly October. Mrassod hiss bodds have secured passage to leave karope on the 2th of October, and if Mr. Dolph innes Vineyard Haven a pleasant and quiet pince be wante to remain there until Mrs. Lolph reaches America. Under the circumstances he will hardly visit he foregon home this fail, but according to his present plans be, accompanied by his family, will leave for Oregon, immediately after the adjournment, in March, of the hext secsion of congress. He expects to remain in the state the entire summer. Senator Mitchell's plans for this summer are to remain in March, of the hext secsion of congress. He expects to remain in the state the entire summer for the days, then to proceed to futter, Pa, for a few days' visit to his nother, thence to Canton, Ohn, to visit his sister, thence to Oregon, reaching Portland about September 1.

Owing to the lateness of the season Representative Hermann will foregon he canada trip the leaves to-morrow for Baltimore for a two days' stay. Proceeding westward the will spend on or three days at Sait Lake city. On reaching Oregon he will pass probably a day each at Baker City, La Grande, Pendleton and o'her points. He expects this squimer to visited, and to retist a number of other.

Henry H. Gilfry, of Salem, leaves to-day for

he was able to stand by the side of the Secretary THI. SITUATION WAS UNDEFCRORS FED In the history of the courtry, A cabinet min ister and the general of the army were doing their almost to theart their chief—the presi inter and the general of the army were doing their atmost to thwart their cheff—the president atmost to thwart their cheff—the president cant, the two men of all hose living who had been foremost in the straigis against rebellion were opposing the successor of Abraham Lincoln. The president himself and all but one of his legal advisors were engaged in the florit to subvect or persart the declared will of the people, and those who in ordinary times should and would have been his most little to supporters, now deemed it their highest duty to watchaling to check him, to exect his plans, to dissins to each other his pians, to dissins to each other his near-ments, to commas his designs, to circumvent and restrain and baffle his schemas. For it ey regarded the man who should have been the first senant of the stale as at this moment its most dangerous ensety. They thought he was moding all that they had achieved, hringing back the rule they had overturned, defying the decision of the futhful North, installing sedition in the place of oyalty. On the 7th of June Graint wrote to Sher dan as follows.

I was also in from here on my was to West Point which the correspondence commenced between you and the secretary of war which culminated in the removal of Governor Weils. I knew nothing of it except what was published in the papers, until my return hims pasteday. The secretary's dispatch was in obedience to an order from the president of the control of the starture south, but not delive the same the first starture south, but not delive the same the highest his politic, and effect of the papers, not delive case it is in cabine the bas to politic, and defice on the first which his politic and this not in keeping with his politic and the south is and the same and the south is a first with his asymmetria and the south is grant with his politic and to same it is not be the first and offer the south of the time of the first with his asymmetric both Grant and Stepton were feeling when he may not be regarded; and it is

available points that he ness not visited, and to testicit a number of others.

Henry H. Giffry, of Salem, leaves to-day for Atlantic (ity, New Jersey, where his family have leen for a few weeks.

(baries Newell, of Portland, haves to-day for New York and Buston, stopping a few days at tools above. hew hork and Boston, stopping a few days at tooth pixes.

Jumes Fettibone, of Portland, was in the city inst week.

ten Rofus Ingalis has been making an occational run down here from New bork to look after certain business matters. He was financially interested in the bill that passed the house hast week, having previously passed the senare, authorizing the issuance to George K. Otta of three Porterfield land warrants of forty acres each. The market value of these warrants. Otts of three Protectical and warrants of forty acres each. The market value of these warrants is about \$100 an acre.

Letters to friends here state that Miss Hattie Caldwell, who left Portland April 18th in company with F S. Alin and party, is now visiting in Brookline, Mass.

pany with F S. Akin and party, is now visiting in Birockine, Mass.

Ax-Collector II. F. Beecher and George Jones, a lawyer of Port Townsend, expects to leave Washington to-day for New York whence, after two or three days, they will return direct to Port Townsend

L. J. Sparling, of Portland, is now at Annapolis, and within a few days will be re-examined as to his physical fitness to ester the military academy. Furnor his stay East he has for the most part remained in Washington, making careful preparation for this re-examination, making careful preparation for this re-examination, making careful preparation for this re-examination, the ladely appointed alternate, to report for examination, and should he faul to mass. Mr. Hérmann will have exhausted his right to appoint a qadet. The power will then exist in the secretary of war and the president.

John A Carr, of Portland, expects to leave for the West on Monday next, the Sth mat. He will make a short stay at Denver, Colorado, theree go direct to Portland.

Delegate Voorbees, of Washington territory, leaves this city to-morrow morning for his home at Colfax. He will go by way of the Northern Pacific. UNWELCOME DITTER. In fact both Grant and Stanton were fre-quently compelled to issue orders whose pur-pose they athloried, orders which, though clearly designed to conflict with the intent creatly designed to condict with the intention of the law, were skillfully framed so as to be technically within its terms. They then more than once discussed the means by which they too could apparently obey the directions of a superior and yet neutralize his intent and pur-

This very letter to Sheridan was written un-This very letter to Sheridan was written under peculiar curcumstances to explain away the
apparent disapproval of the secretary. Grant
had gone to West Point, where I accompanied
him, but his vieit was nuddenly terminated, and
ie returned to Washington because of a telegram from the assistant adjutant-general at his
own headquarters, containing only these words,
"lou are needed here." This was in cousequence of an agreement he had made with
Stanton that he should be summoned in this
way, if necessary. Thus the telegram from a
capiain was in reality a neesage from the secretary of war. It meant, and Grant so under
stood it, that the president of the United States
was plotting mischief, and hat the general of the
sumy was required to help firstrate the design.
Grant at once gave up his engagements and
hurried back to Washington.

Pacific.
George E. McNamara, of Port Townsend, who has been here for several months, takes a Westward train to-morrow and will go direct through to Washington territory. He will travel in company with Mr. Voorbees.

T. C. JUDKINS. NO ORDINARY CRISIS. sidering the behavior of both Grant and In considering the behavior of both trant and Stanton at this period, it must be borne in mine that this was no ordinary political criss. It was not astruggle for office, or about a tariff or a banking tiaw in which they were engaged, but a demants that dillowed bard on a trailing. A correspondent of the Pacylic Commercial Advertiser of July 12, writing from the Volcano House, under the date of July 4, gives the following particular of the eruption. "The day we celebrate" was dely honored by Madaim Pele, she pouring out great volumes of liquid tava in her favorite home—Haldmannau. A party of us went down to the edge of the lake in the crater of Halemannau to-day and were much struck with the increase in its size since June 24. Then the surface of the lake was about 435 feet in diameter from north to south and 225 feet from east to west. These measurements were made by counting the steps of the guide, who ran across the thin, black crust of the lake in the two directions noted, and calculation that he covered three feet at each step. In-duy we found that this comparatively smooth surface had been raised about seventy-fave feet above the former level, its original dimensions and form being preserved mated, while all around its edge numerous flows of lava had filled in the space between it and the surrounding slopes of the crater. A correspondent of the Pacific Commercial was not a struggle for office, or about a tariff of a bankrupt law in which they were engaged, but a dispute that fallowed hard on a territorial war. It was the reconstruction of the thoir that was at issue. The question was whether the states that had secoded and the population that had rebeiled should be residenties to their former place with or without the etipaliation and restrictions that the victors had decided to demand. More, than this, the hope held out by Johnson of easier terms had terives the ambitions and disturbed the quiet of the South. Naturally after a great and disastrou convoletion there were many perturbed spirity some perhaps ready to seize any opportunity a treasur what they had lost, there was a moparation of millions recently soffere, hving among them er masters, there was every cause for anxiety, every poses in and sentiment to be impeased and at anyed and controlled.

All these sections elements of disorder were stirred up by Johnson's obs macy. The South Friets would have submitted to the treatching the South, there would be an end of the rotter, but by the stimulating conduct of the president, by his incessor's and extrationary to protocations and persuasions and extrationary in the recovery of the submitted to the meritable protocations and persuasions and exhortationary in the resident, by his incessor's near any perhension of the treat and state on thomselves in their and mate with that made the situation so critical, and justificant tand state in the those of the president had senting our the will of congress and the people in spite of the president het would put an end to the chose, and brighted the first tends of the president het would put an end to the chose, and brighted the first tends of the president het would put an end to the chose, and brighted the first tends of the president het would put an end to the others.

Johnson's nextend.

JOHNSON'S DESIRE. The feeling of the subord nates was of cour-

and form being preserved intact, while ail around its edge numerous flows of lava had hillaround its edge numerous flows of lava had hillaround its edge numerous flows of lava had hilldid in the space between it and the surrounding 
slopes of the crater. The central portion was still some twenty-five 
feet above the edge on which we shoud, and 
from the under surface of this smooth, black 
table-like trater there poured out two grand 
from the under surface of this smooth, black 
able-like trater there poured out two grand 
from the under stream, about forty feet in 
width, into the lower portion of the basin, filting it to near the level of the mindle portion. 
The vent from which the lava poured out was 
formed by an immense slab being litted up budity and forming a gaping mouth out of which 
gushed the brighted lava like a torreat of 
water. The stream as it thowed down was 
tooled a chort distance from its visible source, 
so as to appear in the noonday sun of a glistening satiny blackness. At the same time the 
funding of the surface retarded its flow, so that 
it "gurfared" itself, as it were, in narrow, 
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The sorpins in the tressary intended to provide cuitstanding demand notes of the government it is conceded by everybody but the greends here should remain unimpatred, except to pay off the notes. It is just as necessary to keep a corpus to pay the difference between the short weight to pay the difference between the short weight sitter dollars the government has been a surpus of the dollars; but the necessity is not generalized. Flowledged. To the extent of the difference tenses the intrinsity ratios of a gold dollar and a silver dollar the silver extent is by the universal a forced loan, just as the issue in local case, just as the issue in local case, just as the issue in local case, just as the issue of local case.

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n bred, f not, he was restored. This law, it was not be to fine briefs, hed especial ref sence in the secretary of war. It was possed in March and congress adjourned on the 20th of Jur.

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Eleven days afterward Mr J has m sent for Gran rate and rimed him that he intended to critical of mind and the intended to stage id-faction and of the same time to more sterious from New Orlenta. He altited also that he means to appear to train thomself secretary of war of red in. There could be no possible the late of the jurpose of this step. It was intered to not if as for separable the late to not for as for serving to exocute of a law, to hinder the reconstruction policy. Joi bean could be not granting stanton by a new fall the solider was less unbounced in a new 10 and the secretary, less uncompositely in the appearance of nosting, his military lat to feubordination may deen yet have miseful the present of the councily was less skilled in the order of the test of posting to the council to means a fact the per play to produce the increasing to alter the per play to produce the increasing to the county that train was in accord with bis administration, and that by entering the other of a train the crims he was offering proof of the spanning with the president.

There was a personal reason why Johnson deutiless wished to fosier this idea. It was plan by this time that fremt's popularity was blad by make him a presidential candidate, and the belief that he favored Johnson would destroy has hold upon the republicans. Grant lad indeed so successfully conce ided his population to the president from the public knowledge that the mass of the people could easily he ted to suppose he was Johnson's adherent. This, of course, would antagonize the republicans, while with the president's party the president himself was chief. Grant was probably the only rival that Johnson feared. He flattered himself he could defeat any other candidate of the republicans, so that by making Grant impossible he would secure his own success. Thus the administration undoubtedly hoped to enjoy the benefit of Grant's popularity at the very moment it by were seeding to undermine it, a bit of that worthy of blachtavelit.

But Grant protested earnestly against the surre proposition. He did this at once in conversation, when Johnson declared his design, and on his return to his beadquarters he wrote the famous letter marked "Private," which had altered being great to the world. I quote the portion referring to Stanton.

His livelinest A Johnson, President of the A PERSONAL REASON.

Biogram Armies of the United States, Marina for, D. C. Aug. 1, 1821.

His I vecilency A Johnson, President of the I noted States—Sir. I take the liberty of addressing you privately on the subject of the conversation when the well are of the country should you can you the designs then expressed ment of the read of per to the well are of the country should you can you the designs then expressed ment of the states of the designs then expressed ment of the states of the designs then expressed ment of the states of the

TOHINGON THROTABLE,

There were several interviews within the next few days in which the subordinate strove to tew days in which the subordinate strove to change the determination of his superior, but Johnson remained immovable. Grant had at once informed both Stanton and Sheridan of the president's purpose, as well as others in his considence. These last were few, for congress was not in seasion, and the principal people whom he might have consulted were absent. He discussed, however, with Stanton the coulse he should pursue in case the president pesisted. It was agreed that his duty in that event was to accept the position proflered and as far as possible prevent further muschief. He could take up stanton's cause when Stanton was no longer in the cabinet and thus mitigate some of the evils of his removal.

Grant's profests, or some other cause, delayed Johnson's action just five days. Then, on the cit of August, in a formal letter, the president requested Stanton's resignation. The same day Stanton answered, also in writing, that "public considerations of a high character constrained him from resigning before the next meeting of congress." Again Johnson hesitated for a week, but on the 12th of August he issued an order in strict accordance with the provisions or the tenure of office act, suspending Stanton and appointing Grant secretary of war admitterin.

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Washing ton, D. C. August 12, 187.

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id ny cordial rectinocation of the sentiments extracted. I me with smooth regard truly yours, I DW IA M SIA TON, Selector of War ter I I) serve because the last of the was in age or in the president of at least that his shound at have accepted the post, but stanton rould ordly have been in an amanda mood when he was disposersed, even toward the unwilling formula the amendary of the made no different he action. This crisis was to moment as for any ters and feeling to be allowed to the relation of the historian to an early ters and feeling to be allowed to an et and to the country, and he became enter its of war what the literation to by in the state carry out the poker that Stantod was a cover for presenting to even the MAM BAFFAL.

Peculiar Customs that Prevail in Thompson Street,

The Vector Wemen-Old Time Orgies at the Black and Tun fashionable Colored Society in the Metropolis.

(Written for Tie Sundhy Oregonian.)
A cit; like New York divides itself up into certicos or "quarters" just as naturally as society divides itself up into chiques or "eets." To be guilty of Hibermanism, New York has about a Lozen well-defined quaters each of which is in itself unique and possessing almost distinctive bases of civilization. Chinatown, that small section embraced by Chatham square, Mott, Poli and Park streets. Little Ruly, in Mott, Mullerry and Crosby streets; the Polish Jew quarter, in the region of Ridge and Eldridge streets of the Bowery, and not the least interesting, the ragge quarters in the classic strades of Thom Refer. Street small extending region about e guilty of Hibermanism. New York has about Thou poor sheet and extending round about into Bleecker, Mercer, South Fifth menue and Oterne

The solid citizen rarely knows much about The solid Curren rarely knows much about these tertions of the great city. They are all the off of his beaten track of trace; and more over, they are not "respectable," and the solid citizen has a herror of all which is not respects. cilizer has a he fror of all which is not respecta-ble. As I my no claims to being a solid citizen, I am free to confess to a weakness for prowing adjunct in these out-of-the-way portions of the town, and in the dirt and squalor I occasionally find a formance, often a flea, but always some thing you and interesting. South Fifth avenu-minary possesses more claim to my mind than the norm portheric and featingable names. its more northerly and fashionable namesak-One is respectable and dull, the other is alwayone is respectable and dull, the other is alway-unque and sometimes amoning. I was stroit ing up that classic thoroughfare the other after-tom when I chanced to notice a queerly wra-ten sign on the door of a most unromantic took-ing brick tenement.

Mrs Bonsoon, Vondoo woman Irom Afrika Fortuna stoid, in cents, Whitewashing, Second floor, front

Here was a chance; to have my fortune told for 25 cents, and to possibly get white-washed in the burgain by a genuine boodoo priestess from "Afrika" was a temptanon I could not resast. I thanke the stairs to the second flour sast speed at the stairs to the second flour and speed at the door of the front room. It can be seen by a fat, middle-aged negrees with the can be said a bright red and yellow turban on her head. She looked at me suspictously and said.

her head. She looked at me suspiciously and said.

"Ie whitewasher am out."

'I am not a hoosle alearman," I responded with diguts. "I don't want to get white washed I want to have my fortune told."

"Hum, by." she multiered, looking me up and down rather contemptuously. "Pears like you don't look 'e'd yer hed much faith."

I protested that I had dead loads of faith, at d—what was much more to the purpose—quarter.

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She finally consented, and I was ushered into the ill-smedhig room where the fates were re-vealed. She had hardly begun, however, when a breathless darkey rushed into the room and excitedly exclaimed

"O, Miss Ensecon, jest now when I was eatin' supper a black cat, wiv two white front pawe and a white beck, jest jumped inter de winder an' run 'tound de table an' jumped out again. What'il I just;"

"Did de cat run from left to right?" inquired the prophetes selegante.

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"hied ecat run from left to right?" inquired the prophetess olemniy.

"Pears like she did. Lessiways I don't 'zuctly 'member."

"Ah." and the prophetess turned towards the corner of the room and began to untiter to herself. The darkey waited in silent and awestrook expectanton. At last she turned and handed bin a piece of paper on which were scrawled echaching the pear, burriedly withdrew. The prophetess then turned her attention to me again. She used the old, old method, with a pieck of cards, and married me to a light lady with diamonds. The dark enemy, with cluts, list important letter and the journey then were also portant at latent regretted my quarter. I determined to speciale a little, however, and expressed by speciale a little, however, and expressed by speciale a little, however, and expressed by speciale and little showever, and expressed by speciale and little showever, and expressed by speciale and little showever, and expressed by speciale and and its for sale at ridiculously low figures. Annual of the desired effect. She evidently thought she hand desired effect. She evidently thought she hand as a separatly fascinating engline of destruction. All find by do was to put in a lock of my enomy, shir, and throw the whole concern away and therefore would straightway enter the body of my enomy, and would naturally make him as tremely unconfortable. I bought it for a quarter and am now waiting for an opportunity to get a lock of his hif.

When I left the fortune teller's I determined to "do" the negro quarter more thorought han I had previously done in many desultory excursions. It was evening and the dance ball were all open. A negro dance hall is a unique especiale. I remember very well when Mr living's company first came to America. Waitan has prove state, of Piach, and Frank Marshall of 1900, were with them. One scenario of his prophete was the server of the superior of the prophete was the server of the superior of the

PRET FET CENTS.

the quarter is pirotifully sprinkled with policy ships. They are all alike—a duncy little room, with a deek and a fow books and papers to keep up appearances. In one of these places I ran sores my friend of the fortune teller's who saw the black cat.

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"Well, did you make it?" I implied as he passed me.

"Bonno, boss, I 'spec' I did. De voodoo woman s powerfid spr) on dese torgs. Yo see she baint got but one eye, he, odder eye is luried, so che sees sil de debbil says wid dat," he responded confidently.

Here was a new nota, and to me a new phase of tegro superstition. Besides polley, draw of the terror superstition. Besides polley, draw of the terror superstition is ender polley, draw of the terror superstition is not fance picture. There is a quiet little barror in the quarter owned and tun to a full blood negro, where in the back rrow several very lively games are carried on every noght, but in all these places "white folks" are knowledged on with suppers.

There is little of no home life in this dark settlement. The family relation is but slightly lead, and narriage is the vocaption rather than the rule. They are not hundred together as the libitus as are in the for I tenements of Crosby and Moit stricts, but they line like advisals rather than c. I man latings, a conglonerated mixture of v! tes and 'lacks excupping every room in the foll in a mentis—equald, universal steed there is neces. The begro puts his all in outside a pear nees. The story of the bareforded region legan who cand, "I doan mind de shoes, best, but I see this chapterratic, and I can readily leves it to be true. He will wear fairly good (chose and sleep on the floor, and in proportion to the number of men and women you would be surprised to see how few leds there are in Little Africa, and in any day. They have sucker what he is proved in the floor, and in proportion to the number of men and women you will be not not see in the floor, and they are endustried in the proved in the floor, and they are industried to prove them. They stay at home with their families; they are industried that the opported researched seed to the carry large city with every nationality and color, but in th

"PEADRAGON" ON ORUELTY.

Breeder and sportsman.

Mr. (albert the wischs horse's unlocky owner, was in took for one, and, after a very narrow heart, and the state of the stakes. If Despair had been all the been the stakes of the state of o

ne shiper, and then hear their views on he shipes, and respect por the prevention of cruelty to ablinable, but of the prevention of cruelty to ablinable, but of the deferred a gold metal—as big as a dissert plate—for writing and printing the above paragraph. For many years we have endeavored to remedy the will of ctuel flagellations, and so long ago as less took cock a centrated rider to task for the course he pursued. At decome park in that year the house was hopelessly beaton a furloughton home, but the backsy kept up the server publishment infer the winner had crossed the core, and the animal so immercifully willpeed and spurred at least too lengths in the rearroch above will spoul the temper of the truest, and without corresponding benefit. We are mindly in the betief that so large a majority of correst resent this treatment as to be practically interest, and in place of traces being won by stell and shipcord—or rather the abuse of hase adjuncts—that the reverse is the case, there are good reasons for accribing defeat to evice castigation. A horse that is making every effort in his bower to pass or keep in the ead of a competitor must become demoralized when, in response to that effort, there is an extreme of cruelty; when so the behind that it is entirely out of the question for him to win, there is a refinement of torture, punishment, because his powers are insadequate to the task. He is stigmater to be able to the his high spirit causes him to retry, branden with cowardios when too brave to success to the top that the promote the form of the form the for ore are innequested to be task. He is singuathere as a tur when his high spirit causes him
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brate to succumb to harsh usage. Frequently
horse are said to run unkindly when the
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packe. It may not be that the cruelty is part
of the face under consideration, but the recalschen of piecions distriction, but the recaldistriction of it being repeated, and in place
and in the part of the season of the body. It
would be a capital nore when the S. F. P.
O. Q. T. A. Interposes in behalf of the surelyried race horse. Far more acceptable, however, when public opinion does away with the
necessity for such an interference. As it now
stands, the public, especially the wagering pubstands, the public, especially the wagering pubstands, the public especially the wagering pubstands, the public septential to accuse a
jockey of not endeavoring to win when
he acts at all like having compassion on
the entimal he is rhing, and the fear of being
classed as a their inches him to a course to
would not follow were it safe for him to do
otherwise. We have seen many, very many,
illustrations of this in raves. At one time in
Secondard, judges, owner and pockey were
threatened with a scring in the influential
was hopelersly besten when full a britong from
nome, and be had to acknowledge that the only
hing to ball to rest his charge upon was the
atterior of publishment at the finish. At Lox
Augeles, a good many years ago, one of the
horse apputations in that while he was satisfied
he could not wir, it would be more satisfactory
if he would pursue at less noterial course thereafter, if only to all as sungleton. "Pentragon"
has touched the right thord, and we hope that
there will be answering refrains from both

It is not an infrequent thing for a drudken working the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and infrequent of a low-stopped in the little better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better, and only one other working it is in the better. It is less in the properties in the properties are better in the properties and it is in the properties of the properti

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Jedi diah S. Sm.th and his Trappers-Their Brrand in California-A Bold Journey-The Massacre of the Um qua-

The first white men to set foot within what is now known as Southern Oregon were, as far as is arow, the party of fur hunters and trappers led by Jedediah S Smith. It happened in 1828. Smith was a partner in the Rocky Mountain For company with Sublette and Jackson and had been in the habit of leading parties of men into the fastnesses of the Rocky range, and in the spring of 1828 he, with forty companions, pene-trated into the country west of the great Salt lake, called afterward by Fremont the Great American Desert. They discovered Humboldt river, numper it Mary's river, and following down that singular stream, which diministies instead of increasing its volume as it flows, they came to Humboldt lake and the sink of Carson, and, still travel og southward, teached the Colorado, and in July got safely into South arn California the first of Americans to invade the golden state, then shabited only by a few Bricats, soldiers and saltiers, all of the Mayicon persuasion, and none too hospitable or favorable to foreigners of any sort. The priestly mission-aries were the oligarche of the country Cattle and horses grazing upon a thousand hills had by their natural increase enriched the few mission establishments whose foundations had so pain Stablishments whose continuous had so pain fully been laid half a century before by Fathers Serra and Paton and their devoted brothers in the faith. In each of these great religious es-tablishments a thousand Indians were daily and mightly herded like beasts, their love bor in the field or workshop going to offset their brief but no doubt the sclous religious matrice ion. Isolation was the reason for the existence of such institutions and a protound jealousy of outsiders testified that the pricets deemed their reign none too secute. It was upon such a scare that Smith, with fafteen of his men, burst

THEY CAME TO EXPLORE

More than to bunt, setting out between from their mountain fastnesses along Green river, and following down the Colorado to Mohavo and following down the Colorado to Moharo and thence across the country to mission was Gabriel, where they were coldly received by Father Boscana, the superior of the mission and a man of many languages. He send them to San Biego, the then seat of Echeand's governor of the province—for the trappers had given up their arms and surrendered upon a charge of being finitistics and is treatfored initiaders. This was in Eccenter, 1325. Smith had brought a passport, and he kept a diary, and these papers fulling into the Mexican's hands were regarded with suspection until providentially an American trading reseal arrived, whose officers came and certified to the good character of Smith and his companion, and they were set free, but with the injunction to depart instantly by way of the east, and not to linger in the interior of the Mexican territor es—o much for national courtesy.

sational courtesy so much for mational courtesy. Smith, however, did not depart so precipitately as he movibiling bests might have wished Instead, he moved leasurely along the Calaborathward, spinding two months in going to San Berosardino, and in May 18-7, they were encamped near the dission San Jose not fur from Galand, Califorts a whose of other Duran prefect of the northern missions, sent 1: Kn we their object. To him winth addressed the following letter, which was kong preserved a mong the archives of the cetable sheet.

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of Smith having foughts a battle with the Indians on Colorado river asstated by many writers. The stories diverge infolerably, some saying that he had in the previous year left a party of that he find in the previous year left a party of housers on the American river, and making other statements as hard to reconcide it is as tounding with what a slight adherence to truth many people pursue historical narratives, and there can be excellent exemplifications thereof in this Emittempter.

formed that feat, reached his friends at the headquarters on Green tree, and performing his arrand, returned to California as quickly and quietly as he left. No one knows the route he Lock, but his arrayal occurred on October 27 of the same year. In November he went to Monterey, the capital of upper California, with eighteen men, and meeting his excellency, the civil governor, got permission to bunt and trup on the Pacific coast north of the 42d parallel, the line of separation between oregon and Cultornia.

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Taking his men on board of the American trader Frankin, Smith went to San I rancisco, afterwards called Aerba Buenn, and organized his forces for a trip northward or constwart. He left four or five men in (alliforma from ill news or other causes, and with the rest proceeded to treggin.

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Those who have represented the expedition as purely for trapping purposes, have doubless overlooked the fact that whatever of fars had been taken, must nece-sarily be borne along with the cavalcade, which itself is a sufficient answer to writers like Mr. Gray, who, as will asseed to writers like Mr. Gray, who, as will asseed to writers like Mr. Gray, who, as will no see, resident the few trappers with a catch in so short a line as the period of their sojourn in Cablerons of \$10.00 ft a munifest improfability. Had the take been so viluable the exercity with wa wilds between the northernost messures and the interesting the catched the continuous so is well to deen their take of fust thus far very molerate. ment on the columbia so 1 is well to deen their take of flus thus far very moltrare. They set out probably from the legs 1 by thread the wide, thingh a me deen that their course lay upwart through the very mento valley, fr = 0.1 it is floors not find traditions of a college none; the cross not a debouchement upon the college above fir the very well by the Russians A. Wells.

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After carefully analyzing accounts, couch less that the party turned uside when near the held of the Sacramento and came down upon the coast, striking it at or near the mouth of Reise or the sacramento and came down upon the coast, serking it at or near the mouth of Russian river. But that stream is far so at or the region "west of the head of the Nilmen X, and if the party proceeded west his revenal is to suppose that they reached the Partin nearest the mouth of the klamath than the Rissian Next they made their way north dong the coast, being all the white encountered with packs of furs and it is probable that tiny 1 it no horses left for the country over which they traveled would build admit of their preservation. Coming with runnic pains and difficulty to the mouth of the riput X or thereshould they feel in with the sto at it instant the build were killed size with, I and Prival Opin Turker and Arbert Black. The not the only evidence that exists in reference this aft are embadded in certain passages in the folial decorption of the folial sidery, which will be just if the country of the holds and the company in Dregon, with his hear in they is accounted the admits of the fields at \$15 to company in Dregon, with his hear in they is accounted the coals not speak. After afting down some maintees to recover himself to company in Dregon, with his hear in they is a supposed the fort, saying they had brought an American The gate was opened, the man cime in, but was so affected the coals not speak. After afting down some maintees to recover himself the tody of sighteen, conducted by the last state and the same account of the Secramento river, that finding in opening in the mountains to go used they bent their course to the cose, which they reached at the mount of the Rogue river, (2) then crue along the beach to the tentum, where the hidden stole their tourse to the cose, which they reached at the mount of the Rogue river, (2) then crue along the beach to the Lungur, where the Indians stole their tourse to the cose, which they reached at the mount of the Rogue river, (2) then crue along the beach to the Lungur, where the Indians stole their tourse to the cose, when they reached at the mount of the Bian river But that stream is for any a or time

LN INCIAN TELL Five or all inclience fell upon each white man.

At that time the survivor, Black, was out of the crowd and had just finished cleaning and loading his rifle. Turse Indians jumped on him tu he shook them off and seeing all his com radres struggling on the ground and the Indians stabbing them, he fixed on the crowd and rushed to the woods pursued by the Indians, but fortunately escaped, swam across the Uniqua and went northward in the hope of reaching the Columbia, where we were. But broken down by honger and nisery, and having nothing to seat save a few wild berries, he determined to give himself up to the Killmoux [Tillamnoks], a trihe on the const to Cape Lookout, who treat ed him with the greatest humanity, relieved his wants and brought him to the fort, for which, in case whites might again full into their power and to induce them to set kindly to them, I rewarded them most liberally. But as Smith and his two men might have secaped, at break of day next morning I sent runners to all the William etta chiefs to tell them to sen! people to search, of Smith, and if they found them to tring lisem to the fort and I would pay them, but if they hut them we would punish them and disc immediately equipped a string party of lorly well armed men. But as our force was embarking, to our great 101, "mith and his two near arrived.

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I then arranged as strong a party as I could to recover all we could of Smith a property I divulged my plan to no one, but give written mistructions to the afficer to be opened when he reached the Implyin, because it known before bey got there the collective was to invite the ladi and to trade their furn sea usual, but when the skins were produced to lay aside those belong and to Smith—as the American trappers always marked their furs with a peculiar mark—and whence the sea

care all remote date of Pay, this is one who there are to explore the many of national cregon had not at that time a single white a ball data of an input the Budson's Big company. There was not a single's thement on this side of the Ricky mountaine, excepting Vancourer then four years old, and for the rice new later. The culture of grains adverted the moor before the Iwas of the book as, hat just from beaut it vancouver. The wood white population of the book was dead to have been a locally as a factor of the book of well of the had been a repulse of the book of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the book o

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until the "full magnitude" of the scandals and
the inevitable densiter to the denocratic party
which they foreboded became visible. Then he
applied all the force of his keen intellect and
uniting energy to making effective and complete the purgation of his party and of the pubits service in this city. He dedonbedly so
carred the appointment of Mr Green, which
greatly facil tated the work of exposure Tilden and 'need

NEW YORK LETTERS.

A Most Interesting Account of the Latest Political Infamy.

History of Squire and Piyon and the Cor upt Bar gain between them A Battle among the Barda-Club Gossip

Special Corr stondence of the Sunday Oregol and NPW long, Aug 3—Pandora's box we left open when Hubert 0 Thompson died. Ills formun crable for prominent politicians took wing, and only hope is left behind. The greatest of these ills is the letter written by Raim W. Squire to Maurice B. Flynn, dated December 26, 1883. In this latter honing arread, in case Spine to mannes I from dated December 26, 1884 In this letter squire agreed, in case B ) on secured his confirmation as commiss oner I public works, to place his resignation in Hippn's hands whenever he demanded it. He also bound himself to transact the business of And the first of the power of the remainder of the power of the power of the remainder of the power of the po the office as Flynn might direct, and to make such appointments and removals as Flynn might surgest few men outside of New York have an idea of the power of the commissioner If public works. He has the appointment of ver 1560 officeholders and the distribution of shout \$10,000,000 in patronage each year. He has the division of more spoils than the govern ors of all the New England states, and of mor-

the implementation that one of every the teen who sites will district before the second teen who sites will district before the year most. The cith started several years aro with that and a table, but so popular have their dimers become on the son of the fear's with and wisdom, not be a the vinds provided that of their dimers are week at the linghton Peach had, Coney island, that sent the linghton Peach had, Coney island, that sent a table is a casting thriven, a 1 be printh. I here are the casting thriven, a 1 be printh. I here are the casting thriven, a 1 be printh. I here are the interest ourses on the mean thriven a 'the shape of the numeral, the suggestic form of a collisis accopied. The numeral, the suggestic form of a collisis accopied. The near large at the club effectually explodes the the 10 of the lattly of the nin ber, and the club is goining recroits every different explodes the the 10 of the lattly of the nin ber, and will have the dignaries and take the late mong the social colors in Messac in 1 of erable is the Valight club. Then mists a a cone rever forthich, and after the coth has been in moved discussed the lating questions of the only, pro and con, acco ding to the predictions of the speakers, who are generally stated here the cust bey are ker win to be intage into the club from ever hosting another have become very attractive to a large class who en by this species of intellectual sparring. The other club is the least to war of the street indeed though with a larger membership in an either hittle is hown of the own of the superior of an entire the collism of the prediction of the least to war of the street indeed though with a larger membership in a either hittle is hown of the street modes though with a larger membership in a either hittle demand may be made in the bage of membership as perture and the party are not of the opinion of the opinion of the opinion of nembership attached to a saring prediction of the party are defended to membership attached to a saring interest of the predicti

if required by one who has, he is called on to pay the penalty, and in this case it took he form of a very elaborate dinner at the West End hotel, Mailahaio, the train r and backer of Herald, the new aspirant for fishte busine, tucked his tvory peanut into his nar one night while acting as master of ceremonies at a list of gathering, and so was not caught when Priors, the wine merchant challenged him. The endient of the club is becoming common in all circles. The imitation is generally in gold and worn as a watch chaim.

There is quite an excitement among the dules in the Knickerbocker because some tradesimun bas obtained a list of the mambers and for wanded them to the club address in his business circular. It is against the rule in the club it is letter boxes should be used for a verticing purposes, and generally all advertising circular are destroyed by the wholesale but in this case the will tradesiman used square tinted envelopes, such as ladies generally nee, and the supercription was an slender, tail, fashionable, fen in the chickers may be needed their effects of club chargette.

A BATTIE AMONG THE BABIS

A BATTIE AMONG THE BABIS It has been known for some time in literity and club circles that bad feeling existed between two well known poets of this city, Mr. Figur. Pawcett and Mr. R. H. Stoddard. Mr. Stoddard has recently opened hostilities with a vigor reastack in a New York evening pupe, which has arrayed nearly all the local literation one slip.

written

Just now the shippards are full of claff that sailed last year and are being overhauled for next. Some of them are being convered from existing the section of them are being convered from a shoops to echoopers. Mackase, taxon in an intermediate mater than hands full. There's Mr. I rederick Repton's plan is stated. There's Mr. I rederick Repton's plan is stated. There's Mr. I rederick Repton's plan is action of the rederick Repton's plan is stated in the state of the plan in the cooking with a center board and a now crow. Mr. Bennam Thompson's successful plan of those Whittomb grew slowly from a vulgan with a center board and a now crow. Mr. Bennam Thompson's successful plan of those Whittomb grew slowly from a vulgan warlety shy whetch to a New I indied it is the structure is treeploded 14 to.

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log ting if y a claid only sett matter may ket them he back a drof. He in teed on o parabath in Among these enserf the next sets, will he wilson ferrett, Modjeska, the set is not nuch else in the way of names. An inguitary the Marties, there is a till and the Marties, there is a till a hours, force being out of the many some of these people will have a character on accessme money.

And spraking of Divey—there was it in which hand the own bridge and then pumped on the about wo feet. He fell 1000 unles, and swifes that he landed on his feet. This heats Wilson a fall of vature Ag lines all the foreign page will be one worthy American drama. I don't knew what its chances are I only know what the merits are. I'll be a year-seal ary against new hat that there is not a manager in New York will manager in New York will manager in New York will pussibly one eccious, the could tell before it was acked via the repeles the down to hear they buy badly. Look at the recent roubish froduced at the People's theather Took it the plays the Jill Hill has bought. Look how the plays the Jill Hill has bought. Look how the founded the recombestion with Mr. Lellian Russell volo nan, an American opera called the "Mr. 4 and the floor his one seems." He started the "Mr. 4 and the floor how here they have the way the first manager in the many who we tree floor has passed when the plays the Jillian Russell volo nan, an American opera called the "Mr. 4 and the floor has been successful the play and the reserved and not be tree.

Our friend Hoyt of Boston has just mashed, in conjunction with Mr. Lillian Russell Solo n.m., an American opera called the "Mr. I and the aid on shiness" Mr. Hoyt is a man while travelled on the light Col. Waldy Western on a most inflated reputation. Nearly every one of the variety incres that Laar his mane owe their popularity entirely to has work of the stage manager and the come tax. A MACONTION NOW BAN LOW, And my staff, with small details, are busy from the literary reputation. I hope he has written a clever American opera, because I went to correct the obtainst notion I here loop to the cerves the field. I am forced to send details from each regiment to the ammunition arrives. At the confidence of the release to shade on the selection of with a treaty reputation.

SPOTTSYLVANIA. Defense of "The Angle" by the 4th Brg-

ade, 2d Cavalry, 6th Army-Corps.

An Account Written by Gen Oliver Fdw . ar of Warraw, Illinois First Colonel of the Thirty Seventh Massachusetts Springfield Republican.

Much has been written of Huncock's clarge upon the Confederate position of "The Angie, and the capture of ten Edward Johnson, with

ever Cob of his division and 15 pieces of artil-

lery But the defense of "Tho Augie" defeating that series of attacks and constant assault, besting from 5 A. M. Way 12, to 3 A. M. the lath, is self-om heard of, though the Richmon I  $Hht_f$  of May 18, 1864, spoke of it as a most terrible defeat, and stated that Gon Lee attacked with division after division of two entire corps, un successfully, and that never before had the Cin successions, and that here belowed and are the part of "the Yanks." The enemy sine in fruit of Hancock formed a salient angle and here the confederates had massed thirty gun, s for then lee considered this the key to his position ten Hancock having cuptured this angle at the left of the left. day light, the 12th, (sen Lee resolved to retake any ignt, the fam, den tee testeer to leade to the area in at all bazard, and it was said that he person ally exhorted his troops and finally insisted upon leading a charge on foot at the head of his aseaulting columns but that he was induced to the lieutenants not to so expise himself. Gen Lee, with whe forethought, began to build a line of works across the base of the "angle," and the attacks to recepture it did not coase until this interior line of defensive works was completed. The position captured by Hanc ck consisted of this angle cf a lin-of breastworks five feet in hight and strong enough to resist the fire of light artiflets There was a "head log" twenty inches in diameter on top of this breastwork, raised sufthere was a Trend log: twenty inches in diameter on top of this breatwork, raised and helicity to fire under. There were also heavy traverees for the artiflery. To our front, behind it is him, was an open grote of large hard-wool trees. Near the right of this grove was the local of a trave or bellow, each uding hak it ward the lass of the angle of all proper high form a parrial, (erfectly covered way for the assaulting columns to approach within forty yards of the breistworks, entirely pictore of from our fire. I need in front of the heat of this covered way or raine wis the most error and point to defend, as the rebels had but forty yards to charge under the before they struck the I reastworks. It was not the pathe the part of the angle that the most cosperate and constant assaulis of the enemy were directed, and it was tree, offectly in front of the head of this not a second to 4.0 P. M. on the Lith, while it forther helped to hold the position until 1 A. M. the I is help of the action to the lath of May, Isol, the beging at the sixth compalisadoparters sourched the assembly, dissipance in trends.

bugle at the Sixth copy headquirters suched the assembly, division and brigade bigles fromply taking up the call. The copys was sleeping as soluters can sleep after seven division in a few in cases and a such a state of the terminal matching in the first seventh Mass continual marching and fighting, but in a few in cases and of the Terminal Thirty seventh Mass chusets for interers and Scrond Rhode Island to interest, the Screenth Mass chusets, the Screenth Massachusetts hear, etc. A static later from the Sixth of is best increased on picket duly, reported for dry to move. A static later from the Sixth of its best increased and er mass bedded in the first of the first and seventh discussion of the first and seventh designed to the first and seventh for a short designed to be first and seventh for the first time to the left press of the rebel from the formal domain in and cit stewart of its statiffication of the statiffication of the

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THE KERLY'S POSITION

Scarcely was the Fourth brigade in position when enddenly, as if they had arisen from the inside of the earth, appeared three lines of the caneny, charging upon the works. The first line was scarcely twenty vards away, when the Fourth brigade delivered its fire and the enemy is lines were swept away, the ground in front seemed covered with dead, dying and wounded, while all not disabled hat gained shalter in the rawhe. The firing under the mean of the rawhe is from under the mean of the rought the guns down into line and there was almost use details, for it brought the guns down into line and there was almost us observed into line and there were almost in a first of until the first line of the first of the enemy was wishin if teen yards of the times they are lines in these of the front and the rare rank and hold the first of the thirty of the properties of the standard the properties of the country and the times they went down a case of the lists passing through several ranks. The when they forward boards of which is the properties of the rest of the first weaks to capture them. We then began the right was kept up with but one slight stop and, and it lines the stiment dependence. The properties

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the Fourth brigade being out of cartridges, I relieved them with regiments of the Sesond corps and placed them a few paces in the rear in support. The Fourth brigade had up to this time used an average of about 400 rounds of adjunction per man. The brigade had had nothing to eat all dors, and with seven days' previous fighting an it the terrible work of this day, they were exhausted and should have been replaced in what to fren beil and orgad upon him that it was necessary to relieve them. He ropled that if he relieved the brigade I would have to remain in continued of the line engaged all hight. I told him that I was engaged all hight. I told him that I was engaged all hight. I told him that I was engaged all hight. I told him that I was entirely willing to hold the line of he would sure on a fresh troops that he if he would surely sopply me with plents of a man hillon. That nodel soldier, den David A Russell, commanding the First dission, synth corps, wasked forward with no mad said that he fit is not a man that he would relieve the free day in the town of the were not relieved before daylight that he would relieve us from his own division. The New Jersey regiment reported promptly, and went noto position on my fight. They were nearly 1000 strong and fough nobits, soon essing he from a langual to prove the prompts and that he recorve sufficient supply, and then only it I have that the stoot ry was ours and that the enemy could not dislodge us.

(ATHERING CARTIDGES FROM THE DEAD In the meantime, as soon as a relieved reg ment could gather from the dead and wounded a few rounds of cartridges I relieved the reg a few rounds of cartridges I refleved the regments used their scant ammunition slowly and
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OBEL AND A CRN OLD At the dawn of day on the 1. h I was stand ing on top f the b eastworks, when a so her of the Ten'h Mussachuspits volunteers in a ing in top I the beautyorks, when a so her of it a Tench Messachuspits volunteers in a wounded between the triverses on the enemy sade of the works, bushing and crying cultering time 1 or reality shot early the of the works, it had fiden on the action and on all ion like a nog the need of it works, it had fiden on the darks of dead in it wints, it is glot the long contest. What a sight worse in that our contest, what a sight worse in that our contest, what a sight worse in that our contest, what a sight worse in the other rows and stacks of dead is they is ad fallen tupner ore heap, as they had fallen together. I saw the fingular of a hard beetleming they belong: it is a light wounded refer holoned who was east rectedly removing the mand of deal over him. Two oak trees it is twenty inchest that it feet in diameter were cut down by bullets in front of us AtoA M (sen Russell in personabled us with his own command and the lought brigade withdrew. When arms were stacked and ranks broken the brigade is down in the universal, and and were it conceases; too tried and worm to make coffee or to cut, though they had had bettled coffee nor time to cut for thirty six hours. There were Second congreguements our left who fought well in defense of the Angle, and I provise and industry brigades of the Sixth corps had some lighting on our right, but the most desperate and continuous defense was made by the Fourth brigade, Second division Sixth corps, and the regiments of the Second corps, who reported to me, and the Tenth New Jersey of Russell's division.

THE MARRIAGE OF GEORGE GOULD

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New York, Aug.

The cable liashed under the ocean the intelligence of the marriage of George Goodd and Edith kingdon in Parus immediately following the publication of my letter giving an account of their tove. The report was founded on the fact that Miss Kingdon accompanied in thould to the embarking point at Calais when he left for his continental lour, and was consequently premature. Letters which I have recently received from London from friends of the two parties aimost shed a halo of romance over the story I recently unfolded. It appears that the Prince of Wales attended the third performance of the Daly company at the Strand theater and was smitter on eight with the beauty of these bringdom. The constitution of the beauty of these bringdom. was smitter on signt with the beauty of biles hingdon. The coquetteric of Miss Reham and the black eyes of Miss Preher charmed him not, and at the end of the second act, he exerted his relial prerogative of sending for Miss kingdon. to come into his box. Miss kingdon, however, declined the honor unless it was also extended to the other ladies of the company. At the close of the next act the road comman! was extented to the ladies of the company and they from ed to the ladies of the company and they form ally assembled at the door, chaperone by Medil (rt. with Mass Reham on her tight. Mass fornget in modestly kept in the head ground. It idently charlish thoughts of the absort grouth who in she it left in New York, and who in identify charlish thoughts of the absort grouth who in she it left in New York, and who in identify the passing in her mind, a much hands men in with his warrhy, potter features, glast ing fluk open and into inthe macrache, it is tashe, i evay, b. d., red faced, be, in prime resting his covering (year) in the midgray of the dates straphes of all and the indignary of the wind, all inserting Miss and, flow, if it is the mean facet have forground reselt past for it is sheal near have forground reselt if the seefigurable. The measurement was term are by the total is a summone "All really for the tashes."

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FRESH FOREIGN GOS

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The returns of the recent ceneral The returns of the recent count will be awaited with great interest, at a cannot the French population with generally beheved of late, will like out to be well founded, become a to modern bistory. Meanwhile the returns for Paris have been sirely returns for Paris have been sirely rate six was moreone of 16,000 only last census—2.25,050, instead of 2.1 in 1 order, the population of the ministed, continued that of the circumstated What is currous is that houses seems to have increased what is currous in that houses seems to have increased large; in proportion—the increased what last large; in proportion—the increased what last large for The immurber of households during the has been if,000.

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d about setting up a tablet to eat the Luth of Columbus within its fortunately, as one historian has a christopher's favorite britishing and events, he seems to have ben'er frequently than elsewhere, so had lookout in this direction. It can not risal the tablet let into the wal of togoleto, sixteen miles from deal as grandiloquence is concerned eler'. Here Columbus first saw the too simit house is the house of as it is not the world. There has been world the world there has been world there were "

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M. Paul de Cassagnac, the stogers who promise the still unwearled in the stogers. I have been struck with a broomstor. I has own journal "I map, with as a target, as happened to make to men who aim at me from a devotrers, but I should kill as I man who came to chink ne with a broomstick the still alive, his story and he is a bruggart."

MATTLES SOCIAL.

Resume of Social Happenings Wark Past

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## BESH FOREIGN GOSSIP Boulanger Proposes Celibacy for

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Vienna Franklenblatt gives an an him in a more amiable light a thed upon him by his public perform a great lover of dogs, and he had was as dear to him as the lamous it to the chancel lor of the discount of th

escreet letter in the papers station in the was a gift from Edward About

r-!!-bnown correspondent, signing rill-inown correspondent, signiar halamazoc, writes to the Pall Mar is follows: "Ireland, Scotland and otted by overwhelming majorities is fladstone's proposal to concess. That is, three out of four members is kingdom are for it, England, the ser, is against it. A very excellent used mer sestorday that as London und goes, and as England decise.

waited with great interest, for the I the French population, which he

Eglish "monger son" writes rest that his family has always best that his family has always best times, but when he gets too consider he goes to some swell he goes to some swell depend of the construction of the construction of the construction has been been supported in the construction of th

'ernational conference has jui-L'ernational conforence has juice. Anisteronn which was some for the suppression of the gradions which have been created as the sea These schoons were fitted as a transport of the purposition of the gradion and the sea the sea the sea the sea of the sea

anquet given by the Turkish m naquet given by the Turkish me to Admiral Frankin in Cousians, sings ago. Minister Cox made beech, in which he demonstrated by with the countries on the farmer! worth talking about American the proved to the satisfaction that wo of the West first obtaining the countries of mathematics, astrology, the provides the control of the countries of mathematics, astrology, the provides the countries of mathematics, astrology, the countries of mathematics, astrology, the countries of the

ie said that Maurice Strakesch has tether nightingale. This one, the Nilsson, is a Swede. Har igrid Arnoldsen. She is still the remarkable both for beauty and a voice. It is now fully thirty of the control of the product of this young eleter-in-law, Adelia in the reign and great as he since his first marvelous of time since his first marvelous at the unwearled in the search and the control of the control of

and de Cassagnac, the most is truck with a broomstick. He rects with a broomstick. He rects as happened to me the who aim at me from a dismost who aim at me from a dismost is came to strike new within instick. Therefore, as the brick is still alive, his story is a braggart."

MATTERS SOCIAL. Week Past.

VANITY PAIR. "NOTHING TO WEAR."

We once read a poem on "Nothing to Wear;"
Twa stittes by William A Britter, Esq.
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Twa streamed distressed who had "nothing to was the amusel distressed who had "nothing to was the amusel" and "nothing to was the amusel distressed who had "nothing to was the amusel" and "nothing to was the amusel was th "NOTHING TO WEAR."

With mile for all seasons, yet Worth must prepure Sits, sains and velvets, the shade of her hair— Sits had rober herliges (embroidered with care); Sats hounds, from Paris, but "nothing to wear." With gird all unfurnished, and empty asialr.

Hereoviumes, so countiess, were burdens to bear,
as would wring her white hands and solemnly

swear she could never go out—had "nothing to wear." These modern McFlimseys, I blush to declare, so exait is their raiment, we start in a scare to look for lost garments, to cover them, where apparet seems wanting—cut down for repair. with scorn so curprising, they steadly stare,

The indies, how dressed at A.'s recherche affair? is seemed posing on landing and sta

They were all the clite, in fashion's full flare; The painting exquest—the fieth thats quite rare! Such incadth of warm color, scarce Rubens would dare— Th'effert was artistic, in gaslight's high giare.

pair: Tramples down decency, scorns virtue to spare,

spal:
Spines the children's soft pleadings and prayer—
O, pity, sweet pity, beg woman—boware.

A Woman.

The latest New York fashlons for men are embodied in the following brief notes: In stiff bate the high round crown with a nyon mass has been active to the brinn, will be wore. The prevailing colors shown at Woods's are blacks and seal browns. The crowns are even more shoping round than ever, and English blooks are used.

Show come in three makes, the English Wau-tenphausis and Frauch platu broad toes will be generally worn, while the light London narrow tips are opular for evening wear. These makes are shown in three different styles at Wilner & Hollsburgh's, the lace, the button and the dressy contress gailer, with a growing favor for the congress gaiter, with a growing favor for the latter style.

In coats for day dress there is but one style. In coals for day drees there is but one etyle, and that is the double breasted frock. It is an elegant garment and very dressy. It should be black, though dark shades of colors are permissible. For half drees the four buttoned cutativary will continue to be the most popular; black and dark neutral shades will predojainate. Sleeves have imitation culls and are of good days. The edges are bound with flat wide bruid. For business wear, the one button cutaway with the deplies wear, the one button cutaway with be quite popular. Sacks are worn looser. Vests are longer and cut lower, and are rarely made without a collar. Funcy vesting will be the farorite. Trousers are considerably wider at the knee and bottom, they are straight, in fact.
Wide str pes are very rich and will be layorites.
A handsom assortment of worsteds and venetians in grays, slates and the various whol colors and neutral shades in checks and stripes were noticed in Politics the other day, to-gether with a few bird's eye patterns, pin-besds and chain links in black and blue.

The mean est man yet heard from is the one who went into a store on First street the other day and saked the clerk for a patent reversible paper collar. The Chinese must surely go,

Ayoung man on his way to the tennis courts A young man on his way to the tonnis courts the other afterneon was startled by low mirthful laughing, seeming to come from just above his head. It was not a strained, aimless laugh but one ladicative of rare enjoyment and a freen appreciation of something funny. The young man looked up and saw a parrot standing at an open window. Again the laugh floated musically down, and the young man, looking at his tarketokers, blushed, and, turning around, were home as feat as he could. Still same people say a bird has no sense—of the ridiculous.

The New York city when he had be to him to the laugh flows and the property of the ridiculous.

The New York girl, when she bathes at all, attilied a zee with half her slightly clad person out of the water looking for all the world like ameny mermaid.

is generally seen head under water, with sym-betrical incarnadina hosiery waving high above the waters blue.

The New Jersey girl is timid, and usually requires a pair of stont arms to hold her. I there is no gallant on hand to toss her through the

busy states the head to tass her through the breakers she burs the rope.

The nke Preshyterian girle at Spring lake the three somebody "float" them, and, hold up by the bathing master or some stout, middle-laked deason, will lie rigidly on top of the wave, with the fluid noise and toes out of water for a gapter of an hour.

The Virgina girls of Old Point and Carle Not.

a center of an hour.

The Virginia girls of Old Point and Gape May saim and fundle like dolphins, and fore to swim oof to the like bont, and, clambering into the life hout, and, clambering into the life hout, and, clambering into the labdounder Philadelphin girl is very particular to have somebody "nice" to go in with left, and is readly as exclusive that she twow't over hat is in the same ocean with any one not of her set.

even halls in the same ocean with any one not of her set.

The Easton belle prefers to take her ablutions in private, but her favorite wrickle at Narragansett is to lie at the edge, of the surf, and when it wets her on one side them roll ever and get wet on the other.

French mails at the seaside hotels as a rule put on an old skirt, without stockings, and so pair of the property into the ocean about dusk.—Philis tel-phili Trajes.

German manufacturers of textile fabrics are usering manufacturers of textile fabrics are making profirable use of Schliemann's discoveries by reproducing the cloth and silk patterns which he has found, and which are of rare beauty. Iu.mense quantities of ladies' dresses and clocks made of this material are bought by American and English dealers.

## ECCLETY IN GENERAL.

The past week has been very much the same The past week has been very much the same in the week previous. Very few events of any social importance whatever bare occurred. This week the return of many of the Founz ladies who have been at the several seasile ross six may be looked far. A few have affectly come back, who will probably put some life into the daughal current of society. sleggish current of society.

On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mcs. R. M. Black, corner of Tenth and Taylor streets, Mrs and Sandar and Sandar In marchage. R. M. Black, corper of Tenth and Taylor streets, Mr. and Mr., Mrs Jolis Spencer was united in marriage to Dr. W. W. George V. George V. Autorn, Oragon, Rav. George W. Chandler officturing. Mrs. Dr. Glesy is an extendingly characture and accomplished young lax tendingly characture and accomplished young lax tendingly characture and accomplished young lax tendingly characture in the crystallist of the control of the control

The steamer Sellwood on Priday attention that along and merry party of young phopie, members of the San Greal society and a few intentions of the san Greal society and a few intention in the lanks of the Williamette river, and the miles south of the city, where a clear and most five miles south of the city, where a clear and most five miles south of the city, where a clear and most five miles south of the city, where a clear and most five miles south of the city, where so clear and most five miles south of the city, where so clear and most five miles south of the city, where so clear and most five miles south of the city, where so clear and the woods, At 8 P. M. the PICMIC AND MOUNTIGHT HIDE.

stermer caired for the panty and a monotight Acureme was indulged in, going a considerable instance down the Columbia. The participants or noted frequently of the speed and cleanly result the little steamer, and the desire to the second part of Capl. Fisher and his crew. Among those on board were: Misses Minnie itencell, Hattle Higgins, Mary Lamberson, tarrie and Daisy Harper, Rena Goodnough, Kittly Randell, Emily Lindsley, Alipe Higgins, Mary Gaston, May Wallace, Cornella Lamberson, Eva Protzman, Myra Cooper, Jennie Morse, Mrs. Protzman, Myra Cooper, Jennie Morse, Mrs. Protzman, Mrs. Ranker, Mrs. Valentine, Messis, J. T. Roes, C. F. Seni, Wm. M. Kenzie, Sims, Pihl, Doubledsy and L. H. Lamberson. NOTES FROM CLATSOP.

Sime, Pihl, Doubleday and L. H. Lamberson.

Notes from Claibor.

On Tuesday an impromite concert was gotten up at the Seaside house in honor of a number of the guests who were on the point of leaving. A most entertaining programme was quickly arcapged and carried out by the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. Foster contributed several vocal selections, Miss Hecht played exquisitely on the plane, Mrs. Hoddsmith sang in a nicet charming manner, as did also Miss Beck. Mr. L. C. Jones played several pleces on his railande hore, and was heartily encored. Mr. I. Vertett also cang several songs with credit to himself and pleasure to his audience. The whole affair was very enjoyable and would up with a dance.

On Monday evening Miss Moreland invited a number of her friends to camp "Alice," and they all lad joily captuping the Misses Clara, Manie and Florence Smith, Miss Sadie Wallace, Miss Le Geord, of Walla Willia, Mrs. Burrell and Miss Burrell, Mrs. Griswold, Messre. Will Elliott, C. F. Swigart, T. C. Jones, E. E. Evertett and Percy Bosworth.

Od man (?) Maddox seems to have gotie won the joung fadies this year, "don't yer know." They pay him all manner of prefix compliments, such as "How I do enjoy a ride with any one who knows how to drive," and "I don't feel a bit afraid when you handle the lines," of c. Extrarions, sometimes without any male each.

A PICNIC. kichard. Proceeding down the river the boat ladded about a mile above Lovo's Landing, on the Columbia, which is midway between Fisher's Landing and Vancouver barracks, but finding the grounds were already occupied by another picole party the excursionists crossed over Saude's island, where most of the day was spent. The party was made up of the following ladder and gentlemen: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Setting, Leopold Selling, Simon Selling, D. Cohn, I. L. Cohn, Miss S. L. Cohn, Alex. Bernstein, in: Win. Goldman, Miss Tony Goldman, Miss Tony Goldman, Miss Bells Goldman, Charles Kahn, Miss Bertha Kahn, Miss Gorite Kahn, Mr. San Junkelspeil, Mr. Simon Harria, Miss Cella Friendly, Miss Bauer.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Fred M. Gilmore gave a tennis party at the courts of the Multnomah Tennis club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Snowden, of Victoria. Those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Snowden were: Miss Exton, Miss Trevitt, Miss Mills Trevitt, Messers, Edw. Cookingbons, J. Townsend Valentine, J. C. Flanders, E. R. Adams, Harry W. Hogue, Jas. R. McCtaken and Foster Beck.

A very pleasant gathering assembled a few days ago to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the wedging of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Schwab.

Schwab.

Miss Nellie Williams, daughter of Capt. Richard Williams, will be married on Wednesday rening to Mr. Osman B. Stubbs at the residence of the bride's parents at 281 Twelfth street.

street.

Mrs. W. C. Noon gave a very pleasant lunch
tourly Tue-day aftermoon at her cottage on Long
Beach. Those present were: Mrs. J. K. Gill,
Mrs. E. W. Caswell, Mrs. Shanahan, Mrs. Willis
and Miss Southard.

Mrs. E. W. Caswell, Mrs. Shanahan, Mrs. Willis and Mles Southard.

A very pleasant boating party went over to the barracks Friday night, and indudged in a dance at Marsh's bull, Vancouver. The party went over in the Mikado, and had a most glorious monight ride both ways.

Col. De Russey will give a reception and german on Tursday evening at his residence at Vancouver intracks. The greens reflicted a vancouver intracks. The greens from Portland will go over in the steam launch Pilspatch. Among the recent social events at Long teach may be mentioned a "candy pull" surprise party, tendered Mr. S. B. Graham, which proved a very pleakant uffair. Also a social hop given at the half at which about fifty couple were present and had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Bradley entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening at her cottage on Long Beach, the occasion being the celebration of ber birthday. Among those present were: Miss Tupper, Mrs. Shanahan and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Cawell, Mrs. Bettis, Mrs. Page, Miss Holcomb and Mrs. Harrie, of Chicago.

Lie rursored that a pleted team of tennis players from the Multiconah Tennis ciab, will shortly go to Victoria to play a match game for the suprement of the Northwest.

players from the Multhomal Tennis Cinb, will shortly go to Victoria to play a match game for the supremore of the Northwest. Messar, J. Townsend Valentine, N. E. Ayer, E. R. Adams and Clarence Glissan will probably be the ones intrusted with the task of defending Portland's boar in behalf of the Multhomal cinb.

Silver Wedding. 1861. Malbours.

Mrs. E. M. Waite, says the Salem Statesman, gave a very pleasant party last Wednesday aftermon at her residence on State and Wieter streets, in bonor of Miss Julia Chamberiain, who has recently returned to her home and friends from Boston. After an elegant function had been served on the lawn, Miss Chamberinh and Miss Frankle dones favored the company with sevent selections of choice mose, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Frank E. Hart is at Yaquina.

hitse Green returned from Yaquina Wednes-

Mrs. Wiley B. Allen is rusticating at Yaquina lags.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Henry has referred from Vic-

Mr. Herbert Bradley spent last Sanday at the Mis. W. G. Book is visiting her parents in

Miss Cora Jones has returned from a visit to Mrs. George Woodward and Miss Steele are at ha Mrs. Sprague has returned from her visit to

Nr. B. O'Hara left Tuesday for a short visit to Mr. I. R. Dawson returned from Clatsop

We needily.

Mr. James Landiaw returned from Ya puina
Mr. C. J. Rev. L. Rev. E. W. Caswell and family returned from the cond-on-the cond-on-the Company Friday. Mos. Caswell has Leen spending the past two weeks at the guest of him. J. K. Gift at her cottage at Huston. Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Gel Lavo returned from North Heach.

Mr. Samuel Wasserman has returned from Yaquina bar. Mr. E. E. Everett has returned from a short bi

hallog salt air.

Mr. R. G. Coembs and family have returned tom Yaquina.

biesers. Milton and T, tile Goldsmith hav i re-Judge Shattuck has returned from a trivo

e Yaquina country.
Mr. F. A. E. Starr has gone to Long Beach, o Mrs. James Rarvey and childr in are spending Mrs. E. P. Rogers and Miss. Lillte Rogers went to Yaquina on Monday. Mrs. W. S. Norton and two children are visiting friends near Halsey.

Mrs. A Floor interference of the construction man, New York, and M. G. Buisson, San Francisco.

OS TUPSDAY, Aug. 10.—Mrs. R. Odell and J. McPouned and wife, of Portland, J. W. Bedington, Heppiner: Mrs. R. W. Miller, Miss. A. B. Lilbert, Mrs. R. F. Weeks and Miss Nottee Weeks, Conribe Einer, all of Portland; Miss Nettee Muchell and Miss Munio Michell, of The Polles; F. R. Wiotter, Wm. Statins, Mrs. H. W. Thielson, Miss Edm Moreland, D. A. Shindler, Arch Vasey and E. J. Partidge, of Portland; Charles D. Meicer and E. L. Harnett, of East Pottland Camp Long Bench.

ON WEDNESIGN, Aug. 11.—P. H. Newscher, J. E. Hanle and wife, W. B. Vincent and wife, and A. L. Francis, wife and children, all of Portland.

MILITARY AFD PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. J. Marshall and family are visiting relations in Clackamas and Marton counties.

Mrs. I. Jacobs and Mrs. R. Jacobs have returned from their eumper visit at Classop.

Miss Helene D. Fairfawl returned on Friday from a month's visit to Liwaco and Classop.

Mrs. Phillip Wasserman and family have re-urned from Clatsop. They arrived home Wed-

leadny.
Mr. Geo. F. Halsey, wife and daughter and C. C. Smilh, of The Obedonian, are in camp at

Capt. Geo. J. Alpsworth arrived here Wednes-day evening from Oakland, California, on the

Mr. James Laidlaw expects to return on Mon-day from Yaquina bay. Mrs. Laidlaw is greatly

Miss Mary Baker left for North Beach yester-yes, where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. C. Miss many parameters and the guest of the guest of the finckency.

After several weeks' absence in San Francisco, Gen. F. H. Lamb returned home on the State of

The family of Mr. H. W. Dickey have returned

Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson and Mrs. Chas. Hodge have returned home, from a short visit at Yaquina.

Mr. F. Allyno Rock, Miss Katharine Back, and the Misses Markuret and Mabel Hock have re-turned from Clatsop.
Mr. J. P. Owen, of the O. B. & N. traffic de-partment, left sesterday overland for California, to be gone two weels.

Mr. and Mis. C. W. Statr and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Crowley, of this city, visited the seaside and storia during the week.

sop.
Messrs, F. N. Jones, Capt. Willey, Arthur-Wilson and a few other gentlemen, went down to the coast last night for a little deep sea fish-

Judge La Dow, Mrs. La Dow and Irvy La Dow,

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issue returned to Pendleton to remain perma-nearly after several months residence in Part-

and.

Hen John F. Caples, accompanied by his doughter, Massdennie Caples, will leave for a few double visit to Wisholt Springs, in Clackama county.

Hwato,
Mis. Dr. W. Weatherford, C. E. Weatherford
and Mis. E. F. Hero; went on the sxension to
Yaquina bay, where they will used David Steel
and family who have been sejontaling there for
the past week.

Mr. Ashley Valentine, who this year passed be entrance examination to the college course of Ann Arbor university, is at those for his va-cation. He has gone to the coast to be away ashert the.

Mice Gussie Selling and Miss Heckla Hess, who

Mrs. Budley Evans and family, also Mrs. L.

D. Seelye, have returned from Yaquina buy.
Mrs. W. C. Noon and Mrs. Seabury, who are now at Hwaco, will go to Clatsop this week.
Mrs. Bell Yarndley is summering at the Cascades as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Borthwick. canes as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dornawick.
Mr. B. Killin and family have relumed from a several weeks' sojourn in Washington county.
Mr. J. C. Flanders left on the Olympian Thursday for a short visit with his family at Claisop.

Linda M. B. Banders wants. Unseen year and a

Judge M. P. Pendy went to flavor yesterday on the Olympian. He will return this evening. Mr. Elijal Smith, president of the O. R. & N. Co., left in his special car for New York yesterder.

of Surpeone formerly stationed here, Major Chas. T. Alexander has been promoted to itsulenant-colonel, and Capt. J. H. Bartholf to mater.

ahead of the regular army ambulance in appearance and convenience.

Capt. Franck Taylor, First artillery, took his family up to Fort Court d'Alene Toesday to remain for a week or two in a spot quito as pleasunt as any at the senside.

Col. Lowis C. Hunt, Fourteenth infantry, has been reheved from duty at San Diego, but it is not known here when be will return to the regiment, if he returns at all.

A. A. Surgeon C. K. Ferriam has gone from Fort Spokane to Calespe, take for duty with the cavalry company of the becomd cavairy, now on a summer flour in that country.

Vancouver friends will regret to learn the death of the infant son of Mrs, and Lt. J. F. kernon, Twenty-first ufantry, occurring at Montarey Springs, Pa., July 20.

Maj. Basil Norris, merical director of the department, has twenty days' leave. During his absence from headquarters Surgeon John W. Williams has charge of t is edice.

## PRESS COMMEN!

Providence dournal: In the words of Horace

bears the government samp.

St. Louis Republican: The anarchist trials at Chicago have served one valuable purpose already; they have shown these zealots that they have elected the wrong country for the dissemination of their grotesque doctrines and for experimenting with their trocious schemes.

Philadelphia Times: Constitutional prohibition is only half legislation as it cannot enforce itself without legislation rollow, severe of literal, is complete legislation, takes immediate effect and furnishes the means for its saforcement.

responsibility on our system can party represent as the bead of blaparty. If Cleveland's course of conduct should be the rule, we should secone of caler be driver to the kinglish expedient of a responsible ministry.

"Tery" may be short for "transitory;" or, at least, the new British government may have to define it that way soon enough.—Polladeiphla Ladger.

Ledger.

A selentist has discovered that enakes can bite in water, it begues to look as if water would become as disreputable as whicky after awhite.

—Municipalis Tribune.

Henry Watterson's hostility to the English feedle appears to be cousing him to play the mischief with the English literature. He has priciably lost his book of quotations.—Savannah News.

New York Times

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Mrs. Hobson-Clark—I (.0 so adulte diamonds,
Mr. Oldtoy; in fact, of genus of every sort I am

very found.

Mr. Olgboy (a bachelor)—I rather like genus

Magwamp Distributed.

Harrer's Weekly.

The democrate parly needed only to show that the president was its true representative, and that its long exclusion from responsible power had set left it with practical legislative ability. The opportunity has been lost. The restion closes without the demonstration of cordial democratic agreement with the democratic president, and without beneficial legislation for the sountry.

### AMTIREM ENTR

Our Steek Company Shows of what Stuff it is Made.

"Clothilde."—"Forget me-not." Friday Right-"A Desperate Game" To Morrow Night-Notes from the East. The past, the first week of the season of '86

and '87, has certainly been most auspicious.
"Clothilde" has held the boards the greater
part of the week, and it is safe to say that it is
a little too Frenchy for the average Portlander, a little too Frenchy for the average Portlander, unless, perhape, he has had a long experience in S.n. Francisco. F. iday night "Forget-meno?" was put on the stage and greeted by a large and enthusiastic andience. Of Miss Lewis it is only necessary to say that she has succeeded better in her "Forget-me-not" than any one of the many who have essayed the role, from G. nevieve Ward down. It seems strange that so great an actress as Miss Lewis unquestionably is should so far forget herself in the tionably is should so far forget herself respect she owes her audience as to laugh while in the midel of a highly dramatic scens, as she did two or three times du ing the week. No matter how com cal the acciden, Mas Lewis is surely too much of an actross not to be able to hide any sign of it from her audience. Miss lew is might do the same thing before a New York audience, but it is doubtful. The company engaged to support Miss Lewis

and to take the place of a stock company for the next few weeks, have been seen in two plays, and have given, with perphaps one or two exceptions, evidence of ability, above the average.

Manufacture of the place of the stock Maintali is an exceedingly clever, easy actor, well fitted for his work insociety dramas, actor, well fitted for his work insecrety dramas, asking perhaps a little in the heavier ecenes, but in the lighter parts, leaving nothing to be asked for. Mr. Chappel is a very capable, canadaking actor, and will de good work in whatever role he may be east for. He has neaghificent physique. Mr. Page had vory little opportunity to show of what stuff he really is made, but that little gives promise of a great deal. He has already made brossly a favorite deal. deal. He has already made himself a favorite with his audiences. He shows numistakable with his audiences. He shows ournistakable traces of the old time, thoroughly trained comedian. Mr. Cooper seems able to handle whatever may be given him. Miss Eather Williams is a conscientions, hard-working little woman, his a conscientions, bard-working little woman, his accessions and lines. is a conscientious, hard-working little woman, with a very pieusing stage presence, and uses rare good taste in regard to her costumes, which are rich, and evidently numerous. She leading lady who will so anything well, although perhaps only at times will she rise above that to grand. Both characters she has attempted have been trying ones, but she has been artistic hoth. Mrs. Chappel has a thorough knowledge of her business, and her dresses are very rich. Miss Richardson has appeared a trifle amateurish but that is no doubt due to the fact of her being cost a little out of her lice, and has of her being cast a little out of her line, and has consequently been somewhat frightened. She is pretry, and as a soubrette will no doubt prove very satisfactory. On the whole, the pary will give very good performances without a muchly advertised star. It seems as if good old comedy, such as "Qur Boys," might be very well done, and to good business too.

well done, and to good basiness too.

"Clothilde" is very "Frenchy" in all that the word expresses. It teaches no moral lesson by presenting vice in such a form that it becomes disgusting and vile; and this has ever been the only claim of the friends of the French society drama for its existence. Intrinsically as a literary effort of a great playwright it is worthy of his rea, abcombing as it does in highly dramatic sectors, surery claims are to great playwright. scenes, superb climaxes and sparking with clear and witty dialogue. But why Sardou will not write clean language and deal with clean facts is hard to say. And why defireys-Lewis will not portray clean characters is also hard to say. Is it most be examined. possible a pure life, no matter what its trials and templations, may be, is lacking in the material necessary, out of which to construct a character of dramatic force and fire. In the scene with Georgette in the second act, Miss. Liwis shows a piece of very fine artistic work, of a kind one would hardly look for in her. The chart, defined mind reading and consequents clearly-defined mind reading and consummate play of facial expression as she leads the instancpiny or metal expression as the senor to meaning is shown little wife on, in the story of her wees, all done in a lighter year, it may even be called a more pure tein, make one long to see her in some role less Tronchy than the chatacters she has chosen to floatray, a chinacter that could rause no blush of shaine to rise to the charlet or weight or weigh to the cheek of a sister or mother. In the same act her scene with Andre compels admiration. Even after he has left her, selfishly blind to her great lone, she gives way to the auguish of her torture. "Why, oh why, has it conveyier me?" and then as she cools, as she feels that all is over, not until then does she show that yinductive spirit; as her heart steels her face bordens, and with the longing cri. "What have bordens and with the longing cri." She beact I do to make him suffer as I suffer, "what cat I do to make him suffer as I suffer," she becomes the cold calculating woman, as whose great love turned to hate, she lives but to find revenge. Surely Jeffreys-Lowis is an actrees, one capable of being a great teacher in a play that teaches, a great moral leason. A public taste that demands such a mass of social fills and moral rot must be very close to the greatline of Science and Company of the second social so filth and moral rot must be very close to the condition of Scidum and Gomernah at the time of their fail. It is a blessing we are not all Parities.

Sarah Bernhardt will appear in New York city in Murch for a two weeks' engagement. Neil Burgess intends to ravius "The Widow Bedott' and "Vim" in New York in September. Teny Hart will piay a leading part in "The Maid and the Moundoner," to be done in two weeks at the New York Standard. Maid and the Moonshiner," to be weeks at the New York Standard,

weeks at the New York Standard.

The season at the New York Lyceum theater will be inaugurated with Dehillmand Harnard's play, "The Main Line." This will be followed in October by the engagement of Miss Portescue, and in becember Helen Danving will respipent.

Justin McCarthy's adaptation of Sardon's "La Malson Neuve," which Miss Fortesque is to

"La Malson Neuve," which Miss Fortegons is to present in October, is not new to New York. The same play has been done by Wallack's and by Judy's company years ago as "The Fast Family."

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Louis Waldion has been re-engaged as advertising agent of the Windsor theater, New York, which Propens August 16, with Fred B. Wards of the "Gladdator" as initial attraction. The White Sisve" will be done at the Windsor, September 6.

Harry Lacy will keep intact his pravious record of past measons by once more putting "The Planter's Wife" on the road. E-ma Cary and Mary Young have been engaged among the company, and Mr. Lacy will himself perform his fatorite role, the Confederate warriot.

Actors and actresses are beginning, after "marvellously successful" sensons in Labrador, Temidae, Patagonia, Alaska, Vacatan and Joan Fernandez, to reappear in the United States, destinte and bound for New York and Union square in quest of immediate employment.

Mis. D. P. Bowers has engaged Mr. Joseph Wheeloek as leading support to her coming starring four, which she commences september of a Philaboric, Pa., where she will open a new theater. Her campany will be unusually good, assume been selected with especial reference to the proper prescriation of the plays of her reperfory.

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the proper presentation of the plays of their repertory.

C. J. Tynes, one of the best informed of American theatrical authority, does much of the urannute work for the Sun. John J. Jenning is similarly employed by the Horte, and Horaco Townsend by the Trabina. They are all industrious and intelligent men. The Sun has two regular contributors to its amusement butman who divide between them the work. The Times has recently cuitailed its dramatic notes.

Maurice Barrymore will have three strings to his bow—dr rather three ribbons to his, waid—as an artist this sense. He will challenge notice as an actor by playing lea hieg support to Mine. Modreska, notice as a formatist by individence; or, the Brigand of the thine," which John A. McCauli is to present at Wallack's New York theater in Sepenber.

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sent at Wallack's New York theater in September.

The English style of hooked and augled withing is affected by Faany Dawngurt, Sara Jewett, Vernona Jarbeau, Murgaret Mither and hooting actiesses generally. Maggie Mitheldiand Fauline Isali write a medicule distabliment hand Medicak follows the French method. Bertha Welly writes a meaculine mewspaper hand Mery Anderson has a sensational signature. Claim Mortis writes an every-iny, ordinary band. Benfantl signs in miniature.

Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, is one day reported to be in explement good health, the peut chronicled as an invalid. Manager Hyden continues engaging a company and filling

time as if the condition of his star was about normal, which it probably is. Mr. Keene suffers indeed from one thing, and that is the guild of newspaper paragraphers. They have always a ready subject in his heafth, and worse than that, they familiarly call him "Tom," which is disheartening for a tragedian. Iungine for an instant "Ted" Forrest, "Dave" Garrick, "Jack" MrCollough, "Charley" Kean, "Ned" Booth or "Hank" Irving.

stant "Ted" Forrest, "Ones" Garrick, "Jac" McCollough, "Charley" Kean, "Ned" Booth or "Hank" Irving.

W. J. Florence begins rehearsals at the Madison Square sheater, New York, on Monday of the two new plays he bas purchased, "The Filtt" by Melbourne and Gill, and "The Rainlow" by Rowe and Vallentine. One or the other of them will be his chief professional dependence this season; the lone inherman of the Resilgouche cannot ret say which. Meanwhile the respective authors are engaged in hooming the works with the public, and at this writing "The Rainbow" seems to have the call. Mra "Florence is still in Monticello, N. Y. She will return next week. The season begins August 31 at Toronto, Canada.

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An old time fillingairs.

New York Evening Post.

Siephen | Weitney, who was one of New York's few millionairs in the day, was a well-thown che tracter in the joung metroscils. It is be lived a generation later, "Uncle Stephen," as all the joung men called him, would have been a power in "the street." As it was, he know shough to hold the morey he had made, and this threwiness was princerhal.

One of the youths of his day observed him lick up a half as he passed along the street, and place it very carefully upon the wholow-sill of his (file, and, thicking it rather too economical an act for one of the city's richest men he called out "Uncle Stephen, when is a man itch enough?" "When he's got half a in hou not, sout," was the quick response, and the nitionairs passed on his way chucking.

When Shiphen Whitney was burish from old Trinity, bit was the last Knickerbocker house below Broadway. His house was closed and he current of business buried it under the wates. The old man had dreamed that some day commerce would find it more convenient to occup; the upper end of the island, with Hariem Hyer for stip canni and Long Island cound for the entrance and exit of its feet, and so the Battery would again be surrounded by comfortable hourses and echo to the feet of the descend-

SELF GLORIFICATION.

The Strong Tendency at the Present Time Toward Egotism.

First Person Singular the Principal Topic of Covers. tion with Many People of Note in Various Ranks.

BY CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK. "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit; there is more hope of a fool than of him." The remark is not infrequently heard that the

bible has become old fashioned, its code of ethics and beliefs fallen far behind that of the present are. Occasionally in reading a passage like the one cited above it seems that such a statement has some truth in it, and that the conditions of success must have undergone an astonishing change since the days of Solomon. we know so little of the everyday life of that heriod that we cannot judge if egoism was as essential to advancement then as it now appears to be, although the royal preacher's dictum would seem to indicate the centrary. Still, his utterances may have been like these of many moralists and epigram) writers of our own period, whose terms have been like these of many moralism and epigram writers of our own period, whose terms sentences show phases of life rather as they should be then as they are. Perhaps, too, diplomatic dissimulation and the "prido that spes humility" were as common in 1,000 B. C., as in 1886 A. D., and concert may have that itself under an appearance of selfveiled itself under an appearance of self-depreciation that then as now deceived no one thoroughly except the person who practiced it.

The fact, lamented by many but denied by

few, that modest merit has little chance when place in competition with self-asserting medi-ocally makes useff more givingly perceptible each day. The soying that if a man will not blow his own trumper he will find trouble in in-ducing any one to blow it for him merely crystaizes into an aphorism popular opinion opon the matter. It it be true that men will praise the when then doest good unto theself it is also true that self-exalitation and self-depreciation are both more apt to arouse echoes than contra-A theory once held us a belief but now rapid-

A theory once held us a better but now rapid-ly sinking to the standpoint of a tallacy, is the one that great learning brings modesty in its train. The man wise in his own conceit was prejudged to be a fool, while primars, copy prejudged to be a fool, while pringers, copy books and other engines for youthful instruction declared that true knowledge was always accompanied by humility. In the words of M. Jourdain, "Nous accons change tout cela." Now intelligent self-appreciation rules the day, and a man is none the less thought of because he procisions his own powers and accomplishments. Nor is any profession exempt from this failing—if one may renture to stigmatize as a failing what is so rapidly becoming a general practice. Clergymen are rarely free from a strong tendency towards self-glorification. This may not always be simply coarse repetition of faiteries. It shows itself in various forms. Chief among them is a naive correct manticeted principally by constant dissertations upon their methods of preparing sermons, their six leaf creating certain topics in sermons preached, the startling effect produced upon mone preached, the startling effect produced upon

If is sett be men, while those with a noble innericousnes, and impartially favor either man
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wealth it not be well to engagest to the public at
target the suitability of endowing clairs for the
theory and practice of modesty in our leading
colleges, schools and seminaries? By pursuing
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proble and unrectained modification of selfcorrect is more entertaining to its exhibitor than
the spectator sentiments of amusement,
strongly linged with dispust.

Wrangel Letter in Port Townsend Argus. The tangent senson is now at its best. They are rather backward about running this same it, being atout two weeks behind the usual time. Letterplifting in nature seems to be this tear. Mast of the satione in this region are cought in Salmen bay, on Kashaveroff straits in the bortheast concer of Prince of Wales island. It is a very narrow arm, not over 0.0 feet at low water, with a rocky battom and anything but a good place to had I seine, ind the salmen seem inchasustible. The Science Bay Packing company is not running this season, peuding negotiations. inexhaustide. The Simon Bay Packing company is not running this season, pending negotiations of a sale. There are numerous camps of Indians there from all regions, drying salmon for whiter sues and working for white men who are putting up fish. Several parties from Sitia and Wrangel are harding at Salmon bay, and Alexander Choquette is putting up salmon for Brady, of Sitka, at Red bay, near Salmon bay, the bars shout 680 karrels. They get from 201 to 1110 every hand at Salmon bay, and the fish seem to be plentiful as ever. It is running up here that the run of salmon in the Calumbia is very small this year, and hence every one that can is laying up all the salmon possible. The silver calmon in this region are rather small but, remarkably fine, the average weighing twenty pounds.

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A Resume of Social Happenings for the alterns in the Army. The Coal Weather Beginning to Bring the Sojacrners at the Coast Back to Town-More will Come this Week.

A few days ago a very jolly party of young people left the foot of Taylor street at 8 o'clock in the morning, on the little steamer Uncle Richard, Proceeding down the river the boat handle about a mile above 1 april 2 and 1 and 10 an

TERRIS PARTY.

NOTES. There will be a concert at City park this

Astoria during the week.

Mrs. Anna Barker, of Roseburg, is visiting in the city, and is a guest of Mrs. G. W. Jones, No. 25 North West Park street.

Mrs. Dr. Dutid Well, of Vancouver, who has been visiting her sons, attending college at Montreal, Canada, has returned.

Col. John McCrasken returned from Yaquina Monday, where he left his wife and daughter, who will make quite a visital the coast.

Miss Jennie Setton is spunding a few weeks in Taconna as the guest of her stater, firs. Otts Sprague. She will remain several weeks.

Miss Petrovil, who has been visiting Miss Surie Whally at Ilwaco, has gone to Clattop, where she is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Dodd.

Miss Beile buBois, Mrs. Invid Goodsell and Miss May Cook left Thursday to give concerts at Taconna. Scattle, Victoria and New Westminster. intered with the task of defending Portland's loader in behalf of the Multinomal ciab.

Silver Wedging—1861, Melbourne, Anstralia, 1804, Selem, Oregon.—The friends of Enter J. W. and Mrs. Mary Webb are hereby invited to an informal English tea at the parasonage and church parlors of the Christian church, corner of Center and High streets, on Monday, August 16, at 8 octock P. M., in commenoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day. No presents.—Statesman.

The New Northeest: Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Snowden entertained Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Higue at dinner at the Esmond Tucaday evening, at 8 octock. A most carefully selected nature of delicacies of all sarts, flavored with choice wines, was discussed until a late hour, when the party repaired to Mr. and Mrs. Snow-deb's noons, where the remainder of the evening was passed with conversation and music.

Mrs. E. M. Weite, says the Salem Schisman, Taronia, Scaute, Alexand Mise Leila Biles, of Port-land, and Mise E. Rice and the Misses Nan and Lause Rice, of Vancouver, have gone to Clat-

Mrs. D. E. Buchanan has returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Helisahe areat Classop Beach, Mr. S. G. Reed and family are at Long Beach.

lew dupt' visit to Wilholt Springs, in Clackamas county.

Misa Kate N. T. Tupper, accompanied by Miss Harris, of Chicago, Is at North Boach. The two hadres will remain for two weeks, the guests of Mrs. Brodley.

Mrs. A. G. Cumhigham and family, and Miss Eugeria Cumingham have returned from Skamockawa, where they have been the guests of Mrs. J. B. Montgomery.

Mr. Samuel Wasserman, a law student in the fine of Williams, Ach & Wood, house in a few days for Albany. New York, to take a course of studies in Union university.

Dr. J. W. Weatherford, Mrs. Lillie Harcer. Mr. Hugh Rogers has returned from the Dr. J. W. Weatherford, Mrs. Lille Harper, Mrs. Hackney, W. S. White and R. N. Arus-strong were mining others who returned from a top pleasant visit at Long B-ach.

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Mir. P. S. Cherry, British consular agent at
Actora, returned yesterday from England,
where he has been visiting his old home. He
has been away three months to a day.

Mire. Dr. C. A. White, of Washington, D. C.
nether of hr. White, of the tregon Gity Enterporte, and Mir. J. A. White, of the last named
place, are visiting relatives in this city.

Mir. Wio. Rice, of St. Paul, brother of St.
Sedgwick files (Twenti-second infantry) artical in Portland Friday and left for IncomaSatorday. He will relate East in about three
weeks. Capt. J. E. Lombard returned Sunday from

Mrs. D. S. Tutbill and daughter have returned from Cintson.

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(apt. Douglas and wife are at Long Beach in-halog sait arr.

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Mr. R. G. Cosmbs and family have returned from Clattery Wednesday.

Mr. Job Parker and family are spending the summer at Iswae.

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Mr. And Mrs. N. McFarland, of The Delles, are at Long Reach.

Mr. B. Goldsmith and family returned from Clattery Wednesday.

Mr. E. R. Adams has been maintenesty between the rank of captain. Mr. W. M. Ladd was also meatinenessly effected second fleetlen int, vice Mr. Adams.

Mr. R. Goldsmith and family returned from Clattery Wednesday.

Mrs. E. P. Nichola, of Pendleton, is visiting the refuse for New York, when they leave for New York, when Mrs. Rie Eckler, of Dayton, W. T., who has teen visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. Scott and Mrs. Mir. E. P. Nichola, of Pendleton, is visiting frierds in Portland. Mrs. Kate Eckler, of Dayton, W. T., whe has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. Scott and Mrs.

Fishders, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, David and Robert Lewis, J. C. Flanders, Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Herbt, Miss Hecht, Perry Bosworth and the Misses Flanders, Gertrude Whitehouse, Heten Saxier, Salile Lewis at d Mr. Tounhauser.

Ed Norton and Harry C. Johnson started for Engrine City Thursday on a fishing and hunding excursion, to be gone about two weeks. They took their canoes with them, and, starting from some point on the McKenzie river, will come lack by way of the McKenzie river, will come lack by way of the McKenzie and Willamette to Forthand.

Mr. J. Brandt, of the Oregon & California allrand, left yesterday mornia

to Yequina on Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Norton and two children are visiting friends near Halsey.

Mr. C. H. Lewis and Hunt Lewis came back from Clateop Wednesday.

Mrs. Judge J. H. Woodward will spend several Weeks at Oysieville.

Mr. Bob Davis and W. F. Cotton went down on the Olympian yesterday.

Mrs. Pred Wright left Tuesday for a few week's visit to Yaquina bay.

Misse Lizzis and Winnie Myrick returned from the seaside Wednesday.

Mr. W. T. Wallace and wife are spending the summer at Soda Springs.

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Miss Gussle Marshall went to the coast yesterday, going down on the Olympian.

Mrs. Chas. A. Rupkes returned yesterday from an extended visit through the East.

Mr. J. Jones returned from a visit at Long Beach.

Mrs. Chas. A. F. Squires, of this city, is visiting her farentle, Mr and Mrs. James Kligore.

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and A. L. Fruncis, wife and children, all of Portland.

MILITAIN APD PERSONAL.

Capt. C. H. Warrans, Fourteenth infantry, of Scattle, spent a few days at Vancouver this week.

Surgeon E. B. Mosely, Vancouver barracks, will this year try his harve as a contestant in the department rifle cortest.

Second Lieutenant J. T. Lewis, Second cavalry, is promoted to first lieutenant, by the refinement of Lieut, W. A. Dinwiddle.

Second Lieutenant J. T. Lewis, Second cavalry, has been ordered from Fort Walla Walla to Boise barracks for duty with Troop D.

The department rifle contest commenced in earnest Wednesday, and things are lively at the Vancouver barracks target range.

Col. Lewis C. Hugt, Fourteenth infantry, is quite sick at present, and unable to travel. He has been given three months' sick leave.

Of Surgeons formerly stationed here, Major Chas, T. Alexander has been propunded to terre

rajor.

Vancouver barrick sports a new ambulance, made by workings at the post, which is far ahead of the regular army ambulance in appear-

and friends.

Mr. A. D. Chariton, John J. Byrne and W.
W. Carson went down on the Olympian yeaterday afternoon.

Chief Justice Walte of the United States supreme court and ex-Governor Heally of Ohlo
will arrive to-day.

Mr. Adolph Levy and danghter, Mess Livile,
of 1 hono, Oregon, are vesting Mr. Ludwig Levy,
at 250 Stath street. Greeles regarding the state bank carreney of the West in his day, a well executed counterfer sist of the well by preferable to the one which hears the government stamp.

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("leveland Leader: Forty years ago a demo-

Circeland Leader; Forty years ago a demo-craticad ministration shoved the white featner to be gland and bravely went to war with Mexico. It-day she has already shown the white feather on the fishery question, rad a few days will tell whether the parallel will be completed and a portion of our history be repeated. New York Heraid: Beand-throwing and in-censiny demonstrations are an inexcusable blunder, because they put the end sought fur-ther off and make it harder to reach. Reform by lawful and orderly means is always possible, for the bulk of our people are only too glad to make chainges which will improve the condition of any aggreesed class. Philibrary Commercial inxistic. There is no way to hold the government to proper account-ability for its acts save by party responsibility, and in no way under our system can party re-possibility be maintaired, save by treating the president as the head of his party. It delectantly

Mt. Bot by, did you thank Mr. Featherly for giv-

"Bot by, did you thank Mr. Featherly for giving you the penny?" inquired his mother. "You, in ann." "What did you say?" "Isaid encore." — New York Times.

"I have you think Miss Chambian in the matrimonal race is showing a great deal of heal-bone." Young besten 'Yeas, and she generally wins by a neck.—Rumblar.

While the French radial republic is at work it should abolish the Legon of Honor sa a relic of in perialism. Then has is no better than another. Generally he is worse,—Rinderhook Rough Notes.

There has been a great deal of promisenous.

Mongh Notes.

There has been a great deal of promisenous jung about General Arthur's health. As El Pethus has now undertaken the job, common denious would do well a haul off for repairs.

The great Alaskan glacier is credited with moving only at the rate of one-fourth of a mile a year. What the great Alaskan glacier seems to seed more than anything else is an affidavit ditor.—Chicago Tribune

Miss Lowneck—Bear ms, Pin so sorry I can't go to the hop to-night. Sympathicing friond—Wis? What's the matter? Miss I.—Why, my day, I fell against the chair this morning and brossed myself right in the small of the back.

A Taste for Jevelry.

mir. Ontoly to be seen as the second of the second of the Hobson-Clark—I sm so delighted to hear you say see. It makes us an rapport, as It ware, at once. Which of the different generare you not food of, Mr. Oldboy?

Mr. Oldboy—Grabam gene.

EVERY-DAY BILLS OF FARE,

BREAKFAST.
Wheat Germ Porridge,
Lobster Croquettes.
Bread and Milk Mußins,
Fried Cucumbers,
Fruit
Meringued Coffee, Tea.

Fried Greenners.

Meringued Coffee. Tea.

Whert Germ Pourifage.—A receipt for this excilent cereal has aiready appeared in these columns.

LOBSTER CROQUETTES.—Chop the meat of a large lobster quite line, stir into a cupful of drawn batter, beat up an egg and add it, with the juice of half a lemon, east to taste and a little cayenne. (The drawn butter should be rather stiff.) Set the paste thus made on ice until stiff and cold. Take out a great spoonful at a time, make into croquettes, roll in flour, then in beatten egg, again in pounded cracker. Fry carefully in lot lard, drain each as you take it up and serve on a bot dish.

BREAD AND MILLS MOFFINS.—Two caps of fine dry crumbs, two heaping tadderpoonsful of prepared flour, two cups of boiling milk, two teaten eggs, one cup of boiling water, half teaspootful of said, one tablespoonful butter. Four the boiling saided water on the crumbs, lot then stand covered for half an hour; drain off the liquid without pressing the crumbs and beat in the flour; add the butter to the hot milk and put in next; beat until smooth and nearly lukewarm before the eggs on it; bake in milling water.

the fight without pressing the crumbs and beat in the flour; add the butter to the hot milk and put in next; beat until smooth and nearly lukewarm before the eggs go in; bake in muffin rings on a hot griddle. Send to table hot and tear, not cut open.

FIRER CPCLMEGES.—Cut off the skin, slice length wise into thick pieces and lay in cold water half an bour; wipe dry, dip to beaten eggs, then in fine cracker crumbs, seasoned pretty highly with pepper and sait, and fry in tot lard; drain dry and sat hot. They are far more palatable than might be supposed. Some like to squeeza a few drops of Jemon Julce on each slice before eating it.

MERINGOUN COFFEE.—Make hot and strong; put into each cup one or two lumps of sugar and two tablespoonsful of scalding milk; fill up with coffee and lay on the surface a heaping teaspoonful of a meringue made by mixing the white of an egg, fruthed still, with a half pint of whipped cram.

LUNCHEON.

Regout of Sweetbreads.

Potto Scallops.

Letter Salant with plain dressing.

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Medical science pronounces "alcoholism" cleanse A Phunsylvania veterro we tes to hit congressment that he can prove that he can tracted this disease in the a.m., and asks the member to lay the case before the pension oil.

Gen. Joe Johnston tells the story of "My > gotiations with (see Sherman' in the N)

American Review for August, Sherman's is gothations with Johnston from the tano ga to Atlanta was the business which had most la -ess for people north of the line of Mason D non The San Prancisco Aita defines 'crank as

ect he does not understan i deratand all subjects save one, by the way, is well worth the penalty of being called a "crank." Hon Charles S voorbees delegate in congress Washington territory arrived there pesterday

from eastern Washington He will > ) Taxon, c 200 Seattle to day The deulecratic tore

convention will be held at Targer a

day next, and it is prolable his Mi will be reaconnate! The St. Louis Groce D or has connew word, and a good one. This jives a sheling the trile for to labor grants of the hadren not to labor Grants of the trile to not to labor Grants of the trile to the hadren of the labor of the trile the not to labor. places in the hat between his other d

In regard to the end of the right Grant's Memorie the contenting to 1 to 1 to man who has come in right process in the backs has not got a right to sell their with what he deems a fair o less Ba f the what he deems want on the step you be that there is any gold to make step you be that there is any gold to be like the step.

The facure of the Mircus pieuro 19 cm i guarantees a reserve nuche breasury for son time to come of about \$181,000,000 to will should be added the fractional aliver coin a to counted as in available assets, but amounting to This makes a surplus of 3 000, or \$69,000,000 more than the republian at

Longstreet, in his article on the battle of Fred ian's removal from the command of the atmy of the Potomac, Lee remarked —' I regret this very much I had come to understant this very much I had come to understant blockellan very well, and I fear with all these changes I shall find some one whom I cann t understand. This is about the severest renuts yel made on McCleilan's qualities as a com-

land Water company it would suggest that, though the offer for their works is unsidered 100 low, it might be better to take it in an to enter into a contest with the city f r supplying water. For this is a fight which the city will mater. For this is a neat which the city will mutoubtedly win in the long rin. It will discuss worth while for the charged to inquire whether there wou dn + be less loss to them in acceptance of the offer than in ompetition

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A recent interview with Senator Edmunds contains one remark which has about as much significance with regard to the future of the republican party in greeral and Mr. Elimunds' resistions to H fin particular, as anything that has been said lately. Speaking of the chances for 1888 "If the republicans go to the West," says spright man, with an houset recerd upon foanmisi questions, a man who is above reproach, the chances for the republicans electing their sanddate will be, I should say, Tout of IG." This inclinates that the Vermont senator's testes for a candidate from the senteromost state of the

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rediere that there is hope bevond the rave for many-sine data in their sine, whose cup is set full, came the intermed putts, the weak minders the life fundability the neather. He saturates as not instinct of intelligent fundability to any are against felief in the doctor. The first between the Lorentee Fundability for the prescript of the control of the fundability for the control of the fundability for the fundability for the control of the fundability for the the cuce breached by Jonathan Edwawhen in substance he said that parents was died n the Lord would see from heaven their lost bildten ris ng and filter g on the cres of the in 10 mg water land to lied up from the crater of els tottomies pri but bal was paved wid in skul so opt uptized las ma, and no ein and of orthodox pullet reaches to-day such for a section. The thought of belt is quite as log at as he thought of heaven, meeting by that the doctrine of pureliment for those inadequately probled in this world is as reasonable. as the thought of reward for those imperfectly rewarded in this world court beloes the miss of the bodox munisters are not disposed to preach endless anglishment from the puloit in all its in exorate Severily to the pews, because they know the pews don't believe it, and very many putpits preach frankly against it. Good mothers with way ward children don't believe it, for if they do it the good mothers would never scale.

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a under by I are, and the notinetof humane in tellgence is quite as likely to be right as to what the dwint for us as the closest logic of the most profound theologian of the tawdry, sensa-tiviti Taimage school The icubie is that Ingersoll does not distin cush 'streen Christiania and ecclesiasticism the shell and the kernel. The church has largely bust the cerements of ecclesiasticism, n: Christianity, as a living body, full of 1 ght and heat of humanity, has come forth, and the hands who have torn it from the grasp of those who have tried to make a mummy of it through ecclestasticism and theological metaphysics have not been iconcidests or agnostice, like in hersell, but reputable sons of the Christian thurth on both sides of the water. Dean Stan i 3 m his Christian Institutes handled en les isticism and superstition as bravely, although a re-to-erently than lugers all, and yet by head LUCKETh the bis r of the Cherch of Eag aurd Intercalled the enable of St. James a awy spisite, it it to colourate it preaches its with and it either found a man cracked or fill use. At the other nation of think it town also really number and says the spisite with the colour and any other preaches it is not to be a spisite with e to the Herrewa was a twitten to fact or ny other pare to the biblical criticism of a to be but he publicany mars is a later beat a steries loses him his Episcopal burch in New York any Res Dr Jame

at wille it By my Rev Dr Latton, avin (right) of the try of a cardinal right, of the little two was respecting to mention it are the mention of tenesis and Terracia Tille 5 rip mes that her Rober will and that must be sooth university of Atler ect siter i jearnis o ects terligement of Heronical and these there is the saw of the rotorm relimited in the saw of the rotorm relimited in the saw of th the for so rad respiritual torce the Sermon of the Moret, to troin Rule the Ten Courth etsa 1 the Leris I rayer are not af of the out of the control of the control of the out of the control ese titule he is irreserent to the dead body I wi at was of ce a living faith to the people. A tath a method shocks and cannerates often when all that is of consequence in his criticism real; applicable to the scalesiasticism that is bling fast under the blaws of men who have wrock at it from the door of the church which Ingersoil seeks to scald with his satire and his enter. All it at is got d and true that Ingersoil teaches (fristianity gave bim and gave us all It e religion of self interest and self protection was instinctive, intuitive, but the religion of humanity was not There was no such thing as a religion of humanity, before Christ, as a popular faith

it took contaries of effort after Christic make hat religion of humanity a faith of and pring and pure practice and it is not fair to obscure the great and glorious reform wrought by Chief's religion and gospel of example sgainst the indomitable selfishness of man by citing the crimes ecclesiasticism has committed in the name of Christ, even as Chicago an-archis a commit crimes in the name of popular theirs. Ingersoli is largely a charletan whether he exaggerates the "mistakes of Moses" or de-fends he crimes of Dorsely He is always the smert, acceptational Jury lawyer, whether he t lasts the bible or defends a tresoury thief. We preson e to-cay he would accept a retainer to detent the scriptures against any existing anti-Christ philosopher It is all one to this opti metic bilistai 'B.b,' who adopts Pisto's phi-nosophy that the world is his oyster and is not critical whether he secures it jeering at the bible or defending Dorsey.

One of the best reasons we have seen why we omy It is not a summer resort.—Baittmore should have a war with Mexico is from the Chi-

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From the city assessment roll the following faure bare been obtained Gross value of all prefix in the city, \$19,577,050, indebtedness global \$4,94,70, allowed on \$300 exemption \$19,550.

LATE STRAWBERSIES.

MY E R Catman ofters us a quart of fine state rise, picked from his piace on the sust set. He is strawberries on his vines from My to November. If others had the same had the could "go and do likewise." UPHULSTERET! CAR.

The value street railway has lately intro-gred in innovation in the shape of an up besterd on. The seats are covered with very hads ne carpelling, and a strip of the same resulting the sedeus a curtain for the backs of jacogue. This gives the cur a much more conformable appearance, but it must be quite a obto keep it cleam. The Third street raliway has latery intro GOVE TO CALIFORNIA.

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Londrus rdroad, let here overland yesterdsymming for a short ple terrs trip to Califor-ANGLING PARTY

one is a review disciples of the section of the three is only by private conveyance for the design waters of the Little Sandy. They as sectio fracture the Sabbath to-day, and to contain the shaughter of the function, but they setting how demizeds all day to-mo row, retaring from Taseting morning. They will no doubt, come back with well falled baskets.

Angest Wendorf, grocer at the corner of Sish and Harrise a streets, dropped dead on the calculate them to the streets and the calculate them to the streets at 11 15 hast night. Had just stepped out of the store to go to his knee, with his close by, when he fell and died inshift in the largest wife and several children. Be was a steady industrious mad, and was for retrail ears in the employ of the tirgon. Transfer a man named. When.

Says the 4 fortun. "A gentleman from Astoria" has informed sundry Williamette valley bearpapers that the smoke is so thick from forest frees on the lower Columbia that "it is hard in the eyes and breathing apparatus," The trill not sometime and clear air of this part of "he lower Columbia" inclines in the total state as far as Astoria is concerned the statements of the afore-aid gentleman are in direct opposition to the facts.

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The seamer Michigan, recently purchased in
storis by Capt James Nogent, of Seattle, has
storied safely at Port Townsend, and has been
preparly entered in the custom house there
the disvian in mentioning her leaving that
joiting; Capt Frank Hobson left out with her
and after arriving on the sound will return and
the the Opticises over to Williams' canuery at
throme. The Quickstep has no det oppager be
taen the Columbia river and the sound, having
made several trips.

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lesterary forenoon the board of directors of issuemay forenoon the board of directors of the Oregon Railwey & Navigation common shelf a meeting at Ladd & Tilton's bank for the purpose of selecting officers. With but one exception (but of Mr. Cosper T. S. 17th, who was stead treasurer) the same officers were restend to rerre for the coming year. The election selection is the selection of t

Astonia, Aug. 14th, Steamer State of Califormam, aug. 14th, Steamer State of Culifor-th arreed down at 7 A. M., and left out at 1.20 M. Schooner Dare passed out Monday Rathell ne Melancthon arrived at hangpin in the 12th, and barkentine Webto it on the 18th Ribb art they those arrived in last even ing how betton. British birk Invoctor for Startfal, left out at 1.20 P. M. Steamer Unit the arrived in at 1.40 P. M. Steamer Unit this arrest in at 1 to P M Steamer that Mined at 2 30 P M, and left up at 1 P M SteAmer three of 5P M, weather thear, wind west

"Forget-Me Not," was presented | 124 mig, at "Perget-Me Not," was presented hist night in the New harset, theater to a crowded house. The second safe vectoring are said to be the hist, et for carries seen. There will be no newform after to make to make the days assenting the great post of Alexande Gaine," for the first time of the rice spaces of the second of the rice spaces of the second of th

Judge Brady sesterday refract that I nor fir a labour crops in the case of long I) for a labour crops in the case of long I) from Fast county, now under acutours f six liths in the slate perhentanty for stolating healthin have possed by the instructed time. The law was belowed by the instructed time. The law was belowed by the instruction from must went cashing the fire the regame his liberty filing the charge of the country filing the law was belowed to law to do not seen for some lique and went out and bought it to fill the order ONLY TWO FORTS TAITED STATES DISTROM COURT

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Only two boals are now running above the
fill at tregon City—the champion and ThreeSisters. The Champion is sail running on the
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which is making trips between Creeg are by an
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sense of the connection processor, which is not the water hafarged there, but the boat still makes tripsized there, but the boat still makes triplibrad connection of the Three Gisters,
asking trips, carrying to and fro ratilway

100 WATER.

Low water is reported along the upper Willamette and upper Suake and (oium) 4 revers.

Testerday at Riparis the Snake had resorbed a
form cty 14 inches above the bedrook stazy,
and at Chilo the Committee how water. Only one
faths above extreme how water. Only one
tain the Almota This boat is piting between
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the Almota This boat is piting between
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Million Murphy, a chronic drunk, better known as fighting Murphy, having charry it in self with his favorite brand of the zine protects are nonneced missing a row at sale steet to known, and get kicked in the stime of month in ended correct to quiet time and get kicked in the stime for his putter to the dark call echo for hours with his singling and howling, which were about joilily in wheel. Murphy should be sent as a mer county to Blank. He is just the material in this and become food for powder, and in this and this in this and this in this and this

stengraphic report of the Sanoders trial to be acceptanted in a bill of exceptions, which is to be presented to Judge Boise for his signature at leavest term of court. The legal question involved seems to be whether the bills of exceptions it is presented by the signed after the adjournment of the term at which the trial was had. The bill was not slipped, because the prisoner was not greent. If the judge refuses to sign the bill, he case will be taken up on that point. If he does again, the atterners for Saudders are quite or fident of reversing the judgment.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC CARLE. The Victoria Times, speaking of the coming of James Alcheson of New York, to that city to sturentiend the construction of the proposed calls and land telegraph line from Port Moody calle and land telegraph line from Port Moody
o San Francisco, says three hundred men
will be employed, and the work will be comrieted in the fall. The line, which will be
elevan hundred miles long, will be connected
with the Canadian Pacinic railway commercial
yislem. The promoters are John W Mackey
and James Gordon Bonnett. By an arrangement with that P R they will compete for
faiffering and Pacific coast business, which has
nitherto been controlled by the Western Union
GRANTE GERFA MUSS. GRANTTE CHRYL MINES

gentlen an who has just returned from the A gentler an who has just raturned from the mines along Granite creek, British Columbia, reports that the district has been largely overest mated, and in consequence many men have gone in there without sofin lent funds to tide hem over for any length of time and are now to bed strains. Not more than 2008 feet of Granite creek is paying diggings, and even this will but pay more than \$4 per day. There are twifton two to three hundred men at the resk, a any of whom would gladly feave had bey the means to de so. Champion, State wat they the means to de so. Champion, State wat there creeks which were reported to be sery in have turned out to be valueless. The inters are thoroughly disheurtened and will seave the first opportunity which offers to leave he district.

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HLEERET HEECHER'S EAHLANATION.

The Brooklyn Union, which is generally regarded as the personal organ of Heary Ward Heecher, publishes a Washington special under gate of August 5, which gives the following explanation of the non-confirmation of Capt. Herbert F Beecher "Theor is a general feeling of sympath; here for Capt. Herbert F Bercher, whose nonination for the collectorship of Port Townsend, Washington territory, has been withdrawn by the president. The president was induced to take this action by Capt. Hercher himself, who saw that he was lacking the necessary vokes for confirmation Capt. Beecher's friends say that the charges made against him were instituted by a number of particle whose occupation in the past has been that of snuggling. Puring Capt Beecher's short incumbency of his office he made it very warm for an ungless. He made the largest selecte of jum ever known in this country, and it is said to occum amorgies, who are very rich are at he better of the Karle An Assachment. HERRET RECHER'S EXPLANATION. Mary Curany in the Williams of Waller of Williams & Will All Jave the Williams & Carry Coo A. y. H. Clarue & Cif Mis Dr. Duppey A. V. H. Bohen. R. A. Heath Mrs. Adda. G. Whitmore Mrs. Lot and O. W. Whitsen. Mrs. Maker and C. H. Whitmore Mrs. Lot and D. W. H. Batterani, C. W. Batterani, C. H. Sawyer Will Minger Mrs. A. Si, ke F. H. Sawyer Will Miss C. B. Brooks Mrs. H. Sewell Will Miss C. B. Brooks Mrs. H. Sewell Will Miss M. Charles Dr. Sawyer Mrs. A. Si, ke F. Miss C. B. Brooks Mrs. H. Sewell Will Miss M. Charles Dr. Sawyer Mrs. A. H. Charles Dr. Sawyer Mrs. L. Charles Dr. Mrs. Dr. Mrs.

They make an asservment at a late hour on Friday evening the establishment of Burns Bross, doing bushness under he name and style of the Parinc class and amp company, on Front street between Wash begton and Alder, was attached by the sheriff the attaching creditors are Bessie Stuari Burns, wife of N. E. Burns, whose claim is \$14,299 a) and I. R. Burns, whose claim is \$14,214 b) the firm acknowledged nuigment on these hims and execution was issued at once Yeseriday the L. adon and San Francisco bank, it in ed, commenced suit against Hurns Bross to recover \$ 512 Th. Judgment has not been concessed on this claim. The Burns brothers' in ern in business here about a year. But little present to be known of their mans been with the oys call a 'high reference scales on e they have on her and him so had \$40,090, and she am a that the in turnibure, etc., was bought the born research. THEY MAKE AN ASSESSMENT ains that all their furniture, etc., was bought the ran act and to long to her. The popular (rinten seems to be that some who de a with Euros me to nake be barned.

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Since does not a tention was at let in these has not a tention was at let in these has to be deen children consisting of an asserted to trip its let as and sincles, the oldest of the man of over 15 point. I shall harded neight who magnet thus was a case for the other not fire that their, asked that notice might as end this satis of many family in order the letter of the satisfaction, asked that notice might set of the satisfaction of the was roman letter with a night be reheated if was roman letter with a night be reheated if was roman letter with a night be reheated in a letter with a night be reheated if was roman letter with a night be reheated in a letter with a night be reheated in a letter of the has and at of lattle other. Yesterday a gentlem in alled at the bruse with the monation of a logic gold of the band of lattle other. Yesterday a gentlem in the family, and also that the hashard and there has hig lary loafer, who hangs around ne house and lack yeard and lives in loading one of the production by charitable people. It is to be hoped that parties will investigate the matter of see that their charity is not adaptified in and a woman with such a man, but he should expressed that their charity is not adaptified.

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e is protably too thred to work.

ATTEMIT TO 46 END MONT BAINER.

Rev. R. B. Follworth and a party of fourteen others have just returned from an a tempt to each the summit of Mount Rainer. To a recover of the Tacoma Acces the Dilworth said, i.e. bighest from reached by members of the party was 13,500 feet shows the sea lavel, at which point they came upon a great lee citif which burred further progress. Just as they rached they could not find a passage around the incurred mount of a passage around the incurred mount for a passage around the incurred mount for a passage around the incurred mount steps. The trail from Wilkeson to the so-called permanent ramp is in excellent condition. This camp is shout 5300 feet above the sea level. A neut 1000 feet higher the stanted growth of timber cases and the reat of the way up the peak is ever anow and ice. Quite a humber of avalanches were observed by the party, and Mr. Dilworth says the noise of one of them as it goes tearing down the nighty mountain and plunges away into the yawning canjons below is simply simulting the party made one ascent that talled by reason of taking a wrong course, which made it necessary to come back down the noun in a long way. The six who made the count in a long way. The six who made the count along they are away from the camp three bubble, and after the first might relief parties were sent out, as it was feared they had met with serious if not failal acchients. Of the party were the following. Bev Mr. Dilworth, Rev. Mr. Bates, Rev. Mr. Newberty, Prof. Idensiban, R. E. South, Henry Loomis, Jason Bater, Herbert Nichola, John Colkett, Allen Campbell, Mr. Reves, W. T. Share, George Shorey, R. C. Tolman and G. B. Kittinger. ATTEMET TO ASSEND MOUNT BAINIAR. Mr. Show
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A S Atherton
D R Ofer
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H C Alben
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H Hillis
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H Hillis
H F Patterson
C A Husworth
W F Turner
H Hilbanee
Mr. Hielbhause
D W Spandding
D R Reity
G H Wheeler
W O Riley
U O O Riley
U W Engle

Vany ther only trade a will rapper be. Joseph Laber, who was formerly employed as about clerk for troldsmith a Lowenberg, in the city. Lest fall Mr. Dallon Concluded 1980 for a change of climate, owing to the contoner probe health of his wife. After consumering the anti-ler for some time as to where they should not be guite, they determined to furn their faces to ward the everyfaces of flowery blords. A few days ago a letter was received here from Mr. Dallon From the letter it was searned thuy had settled in the little town of Bartow, in Pake county Mr. Indice a state of the was emerged to the greery business at that place, and was doing splendidly. His wife's health had constained by indirect extension of the little wife with the first had constained by the greery business at that they came to the following health had constained by the first had been an indice of the principal and without extension to the saline portion of the state, about the middle of the principal and without the middle of the principal and with the Atlantic and Gast of Mexico. He claims that the reg of where they are living is more equally and salubrit to than even in Gregon. So well satemed are Mr. and Mrs. Dallon that they will probably become permanent residents of Fiorida. This southern permanent residents of Fiorida.

HE WATER TO THE Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, a young man aged about twenty-five years, named George Noll, created intense exclument both on board the Stark street ferrylosal and at the land-

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Fiscen Hurtin, too to arrive over the Short Line. Exa II. About, W. R. Rotgers, Fills hodgers, J. D. Wood, C. A. Hull, W. D. Shan and Wife, B. Herman and thorteen immigron.

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icria existence. But it is contended that it occas had any at his state concerning foreign criperate is doing his head concerning foreign criperate is doing his head concerning foreign criperate is doing his head (i) I have not the T and 8 of the law (i) I have no \$117) predicted that a foreign corporation, before only has ness in this state, must make under the county tiers had been discrete from each the county ciers had hoo or selecting where it has a resident agont," a cover of attorney, by which some citizen not resident of the state is appointed the attorney or such corporation, on whom process may be existed ut at the sign mat it.

It as peculiar from the full that the p aintiff, before doing business in this plate, had its powe

Respect from the hill that the p untill, before deng business in this state, but its powe f attender recorded in a smallif county, by which a retirement resident of this state was profested in "resident agent" within the state purchast to said hay.

The objects in mose by the defendants to this active of roughing with the ring secondard of the examption that the corporation is equired to have this power of attender recorded in each county of the state in which it may no been sea or make a han, and that not does not required in origing were made and the business previously, where the defendants lived when this tote and noting were made and the business previously), transacted, they are void.

The statute, it will be observed, does not require the power to be recorded in each county where the corporation may do business, out miy in the county where it may have "a resident agent?" But the hill does not state weather the planning has a resident agent alongest should precede the record of the power. While in this case the "resident pent," but not the attorney for the service of process.

gent," but not the account that it is in-lities. It has been held in this court that it is in-recessory for a plaintiff corporation to allege a complaince with this law in the first place. but it can plainte will be presented, and if a de-fendant wishes to avail himself of any omission or defect in this respect, he must plead it in abatement.

or defect in this respect, he must pleas it is statement.

However, the statute does not apply to this corporation. The corporation mentioned in the cults of the act, are "insertance, banking, express or exchange corporations." It has been held be it in this and the state court, that the general words of a 7 and 8 of the act, must under \$20 of article 4 of the state constitution, which requires the subject of an act to be expressed in its little, be restrained to the corporations mentioned in the title Or Waght. F. I Cov. Rething, 5 km, 23, Singer Man. Cov. (crabam, 8 or. 17. The plaining is suffire an "insurance, but hing, express or evel ange" corporation.

As to the ercount point it is admitted that the rais of interest allowed by the statute (Jane 21, 187.9) of New York is only 6 per centum, and that this court will take judicial knowledge of it e laws of that State. Dwings v. Hall, 9 Pet., 624, Bet nett v. Bennett, 1 Deady, 309.

The argument to behalf of the defendants, on this point, is, that by making this note payable in New York, the parties to the contract made that the place of performance, including the rate of interest payable by the law thereof. There is some comingions and contradiction in the writers and authorities on this subject. But the current of the later ones associated the fact.

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der George's orders, and set to work, for we haven't much daylight left."

The boy's words found prompt and general approval, although some of the older farmers looked dublously at the yeung fellow named as leader dublously at the joung hand from the coning heart action instead of lighting. Many knew little about him, and feared rish, immatore counsel, while nearly all looked wistfully at the loaded wagons and the weapons of the enemy not yet appropriated.

George, doffing his had in natural courtery, rode forward and said, "i accept command for the occasion, ance this seems to be the general wish, also for the reason suggested by Gus Mc-Initire—We have little daylight left." One bread is better than many or no head at all. I may seem very young, but I've seen service with my brother during the past year or two, and perhaps experience will make up in part for lacking age. In the first place we can't carry off these wagons, their tracks would make too plain a trail, but we can take away on our all friends and neighbors help the robbed ones to blice what they can in the woods, for the woods may become our best refuge. I would advise that meat burrels be secreted, and that as many as possible of these slaughtered cattle go into them, well saited mod, powder and lead will be our chief needs. There is no doubt at all but that the enemy will be upon us in the morning, and most likely several houses will be anorming, and most likely several houses will be morning, and most likely several houses will be anorming, and most likely several houses will be anorming, and most likely several houses will be anorming.

into them, well salted mod, powder and lead will be our chief needs. There is no doubt at all but that the enemy will be upon us in the morning, and most likely several houses will be borned. Families and valuables should be well hidden in the early morning. Fre ridden far looday, and am tired, but I'll help you a good part of the night. Then we must rest, and esercy rifle be ready for use to-morrow, for we shall have a lot day."

This speech commended itself to every one, and his teadership was confirmed by acctamation. The young other then acted with great promptness and vigor.

"Gus Mintire," he ordered, "you and / Ach Wilson go down the road on the transs of the reaccests and see that there is no danger from that quarter. Bon't allow yourselves to be surprised. Burton Graigs, take half-a-dozen men and gather up all the fisad in one place, and the wounded in another three the wounded for the wounded in another three waspons and amountion of the enemy should go to those who are poorly supplied. Bring them together to did Father Jehnson here, and he'll give thom out to those who can make a good claim. The rest help me unload and carry of the contonts of the wagons.

and been no sleep for Mrs McIntire

the heliste test to the low branches of a neigh-being tree, and be adopted the only expedient of which he could think Securing a very heavy clipb he went to the tree and leaned his gua against it. Then he pricked a horse with his knife in the hope that but one of the men-would come out to investigate. The event, as we have seen, justified his expectation, and standing a little back in the darkness he waited with hec in with his c up.

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The man called Bill came out, groping, stumbling an 1 swearing, towards the horaes. Angus, whose r extended for the lataness, whose r extended for the lataness, which is a man to the lataness, which is the force. There was a heavy that the man fell like a log and lay motionless the blow with nit his force. There was a heavy that the man fell like a log and lay motionless for ma bridle, beand him hand not fost. The plan had worked so woll that Angus determined to try it again, and soon another horse was plubging and neighbor from pan. But the turning and neighbor from pan. But the unliness now sprang from the table with 1 ud cat is, but the tory said. You go, Lem, and help Bill, and It writes the side acan't steal off and bring a lot to whigh down on us. What in themsely a the trouble, Bill shouled I em, from the door. "Horse it rowel himself and kinking the thris," replied Angus, trying to limit to the graff scheek of the enemies. "I ome and help "sairin a ust I et to play to change yor voice so mazinh." "I'll's full o' bacon." mumbled Angus, grapp.

There had been no sleep for Mrs McIntire and Elia. A ruddy fire blazed on the hearth and the table fairly ground with the supper which awated the returning youths. They were too weary to do justice to it, or to epend many moments in explanation. Their few words were reassuring, however, and their safety sufficient reason for hear felt thankergiving. Eth summoned slaves to feed and care for the horses, and established herself as sentimel for the horses, and established herself as sentimel for the rest of the night.

As had been summed, the sarly moraling found the British advancing in force. Two or three whigs who had been on the watch next the village came riding out, warning the inthin itania. Smoking beausin ness wate seen fa and near soun morbin, the people to ar us George and his young friends were so on the saddle, hastening to the randwar are in the saddle, hastening to the randwar which followed, for in many of their inspects they because of the most daily occurrence. The enemy were to strong to permit anything has organized resistance, and were also inclined to be savigely rundictive. The houses and barns to be in in the previous day were burned and other plantitious in the venting pillaged and left with blackens! same, and were also inclined to be savingly rudictive. The houses and barns rob is I on the previous day were burned and other plantations in the weinity pillaged and left with blackens ruiss to show where once had been prosper us homes. The partisans could only hover around seeking opportunities for a shot. And many, too, they found, inflicting no little loss, but the enemy were out in such force that there were plenty to fight while others plundered and destroyed, with mutual, dogged persistence. It is happened that the raid swept away from the McIntire place and so for a time it seemed. The commander of the British expedition curried out his purposes, and retired with lastel wagons after having both inflicted and santians in it is nearly again settled down on the living the purpose and in minute the dead, the dying, the burnelers and impoverished to fir from being cowed, the people were only the more bitterly hostile, and bent upon driving the invaders from the ind.

Anng it all, I'm goin' ter git a light," he muttered

As he turned, Augus stepped lightly forward is and stuck him. The man heard his step and the downward rush of the bludgeon, but barely had lines to put up his arm mathectively to ward out it e blow. Although his arm was broken and this head struck with such force as to fell him to it he earth, he had time to utter a long groan before the boy could strike him again.'

The tory heard the groan, rushed, to the door and shouled "Bill, Lean, what's up'"

"He out heard the sound of some one moving swiftly. It was Angus getting his gun the boy was naturally wary, and, under the teaching of hard experience and the training of the training that his grown and the training training training training that the horses had been turned loose and his confederates again and spain Enraged and perplexed at receiving from their slunding them, and that has nad ground from striking something in the dark. Men in their slunding them, and that has nad ground from striking something in the dark. Men in their slunding them, and that has nad urencherry goly' on "

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"I'd on't know what you mean," she faitered. "Yer will in a minute," and whip, dug out a long knife, he selzed her by the throat and demanded, "Who was out there running off the hosses?"

Sealing the rufflans grasp on her mother's a throat and he trachery and her pistol she leveled it no longer. Shatching her pistol she leveled it more bitterly bestile, and bent upon driving the invaders from the land.

During the pext few days many deserted their homes, taking their families, and all they could carry away further west and north. Augus en treated his mother to follow this example, but the said. "No, we shall stay and share your fortunes. If anything happens to you or Burton Ella and I shall be near to take care of you."

Thus it happened that the McIntire plantation became a sort of headquarters for George and the hardy band that speedily gathered around

herame a sort of headquarters for reorge and the hardy band that speedily gathered around him and Borton. He and his followers did not cease to help no punishing the foraging parties which were now so large that the enraged in-habitants could do little else than annoy them These marsuds in search of provisions were a necessity to the British commander, and could not be presented.

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Meanwhile George and his troop hit upon the most effectual way of injuring the enemy. As a matter of course Gen. Corawallis must seep up his communications with his forces and officers in South Carolina. Messengers and detachments ware therefore constantly couring and color.

capturing papers of great importance. The Brittleh Commander was made to feel insecure in his advanced position and uncertain in regard to what was occurring in his rear. From the captured depatches and other sources the people of the region had learned that he was expecting (o). Ferguson, with a large force, to join him at Chariotte It is well known that this force was composed chiefly of tories of the most ruthless and blood-thirsty character—men well versed in the tactics of Indian warfare and at the same time ready to commit every possible outrage. They

at the total and or ma, "limb" take your hand from my nother or I'll fire."

At this instant Angus appeared at the door, "Broop your weapons or you're a dead man," he is onted.

The tory was appalled for a moment, but mured to danger and bloodshed, he did not least his hardshood. Thinking his compant as to he not far off, his one object was to gain time. He naw believed that the boy had merely turned the borses loose. That Angus had disabled two strong men without a sound of a strangle did not enter his mind. With a suffenty "Oho" he began, "So you're the lump that's been playen the mischlef with the bresses. Come, my young cockerel, don't year fit perself and folks intertrouble with that shootin' iron. Ver'd better itsien ter reason an't keep a house over year—"

"Drop your weapons or I'll shoot," the boy again shouted.

Indeed, he would have fired at once had not the curoning viliam stood in a line with Mrs McIntire.

"Stand aside, mother," cried Angus

Ella, now that her brother appeared, was momentarily off her guard, and the wary eye of the toy observed the fact. With a singularity quick increment he struck her arm a blow which sent he pistol figing from her hand, then threw his arms around her and held her in front of blin before the hoy's leveled weapon. "Now shoot of you dare, yer blasted whig brut," he snarled, and then shouted, "Lem, Bill, here quick Knock this hoy on the head. I'll put my knife mar yer sister ef yer don't clar out with that gun." (To Le continued)

## LEARNING AMERICAN WAYS.

BJ MICE CIONS

Franz Brunn had been gone from the Patherland several years, leaving beautiful treichen, has betrothed, the magnet that was to draw him "home sgam" when he had attained the "wherewithal" to warrant the setting up of a new household according to his own ideas of comfort and suffic ency. This was the one thing in which he and his affinanced differed cretchen claimed a right to go with him and assist in the building up of a new home, plead ing with the etrength of an affection threstened

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Monder if the choquit ever presented itsert to Gretchen. And so be went home to Gretchen after many years and found be beautiful stuit, if oder, leve spifited, perhaps, with a beavier look—not a linkboone as he remembered. But she had teep a faithful servitor and daughter to the n he would not forget it. She looked very natural in her peanunt dress, and the oil affection for her was strong as ever, but comehow she failed to satusfy his pride. He made a comparison between her and women of the other country whom he knew, and decleded that dress and mather was what nited Gratchen, and she should have opportunities to negative both in America. He would manage all that, He knew of a the American family that would be glad of the services of such a capable housewife as Gretchen. There would be just the school in which to learn American was. She was quick to learn, and a jear (that would be his actinice) would work wonder—she would imprise amazingly. It was a good idea. He would spake fear in going to het with a settle join that enturies for their separation. She might feel burd, even angry at the suggestion.

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iding aften to friends as he wilked smilingty up, the gentleman he remembered seeing there on his former visit beelde her.

A sickening feeling of "too late" came over him. He looked askance at both as he extended his hand to tretchen "Yee," said dretchen, rightly intrpreting his look and speaking in momistakably plain United States language, "you are a day too late for the fair; I was married to larl yesterday."

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ectors, helping to present more effect with with of a who had even and could hear, "I have never and once that I was going to I prope have so receip entertained the idea seromsh I a a moment?"

"No." In tones of incredul has a repress, "but of course you will entertain it exceeds and if implit venture upon a little advice, as an old man, to a young one, by all manner or means take a I reach steamer. Better, failer, teamer, in the desirable in every way. "Of course you will want to see Paris."

If Wester promised faithfully not it leave any of his numerous well-wishers in the lark as to his meeter is in case the went it. I corpe at all it was an hour beyond the usual time for reliming when the doctor family except from his well wishers and reached the shelter of his own apartments, more in need of rest than ever It was storted worth while, he concluded, to keep the elders much longer in meeranity virtually he had been already shipped by the congregation, and has future to go now the course and it had been already shipped by the congregation and has future to go now had a construction of the most new arisantable vaciliation, if as of the backest ingratifude, and prove quite disappointing to the see who had a right to dictate.

So the amouncement that Mirs I inderwood had bred trumpted to the world was soon officially continued, and every man, wough and child in the congregation set about devising the lest method of as failing the paster of on his holiday in the way that should secure him the preatest amount of confort and rest as well as leading to the had bloom there are the soon of a race in which to arrange his private afford on his holiday in the way that should secure him the preatest amount of confort and rest as well as easier of his members. The coctor had given himself two weeks of a race in which to agree him had all his percentil that one of his litting room after thin the national will be patterned in the patterned his consenting the fire that one and will had all his man of the litting to the accordi

Dear Doctor I we tried to think of something that which be real useful to you on found steam reaches a you will find the fronk that goes which is to the thorough the fronk that goes which is to the thorough the first that you want to stip under the brinks. I will see you on board ship. Yours with Site, which is the start of the triple of the brinks. The see you on board ship. Yours with Site, when the board ship. This was but the bookers.

This was but the beginning of the end. Why wears the reader with the monotonous repair on the rings, followed by the moss which left for Weston at midnight the perpleyed owner of tur steamer tranks, seven a seamer christ, nine traveling rugs, twelve cets for the head, of vuring degrees of elegance, each one testifying to the skill of delegance, each one testifying to the skill of the delegance, each one testifying to the skill of the delegance, each one testifying to the skill of the delegance, each one testifying-sale, two boxes of homeopathic remedies, one ditto of allogathic, saxteen broks affection, attely inscribed. The our Best Pastor," three mackintoshes and a countless array of other things that piled the tables, chalts, sofas and line re of the doctor's modest satisfig room until it away became a sonare and every freels that at the bells sent a thrill of terrer through his gentle traest. He certainly had not chartered a steamer of the doctory in the leaf act, had only engaged one stateroom. To leave the smallest one of these struckes behind would be to burt some adderneatties behind would be to burt some staterneatties.

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And touch tut tombs—look up. These tears will see h long rivers down the ilited face. And have the vision in a for season teams.

Saturday, it is our duty to make overy effort of which we cause these are at the but thus early tid four lift. Since (at itsee are beyon) etc. strength and abolity we are equally bound to receive such human all as good so all sugain), the of of all to we daily, and sometimes hourly it in strength be made partent in our weak test. In those are some lessons which are only learned by experience.—L. P. Loc.

the portfolio with her and as she placed it in the doctor's kep she said in her most winsoms with the cortor's kep she said in her most winsoms with the cortor with the said, looking therethely at her with his great seleme eyes but not at this precise moment. I shall telt you some day how?

The nesswer was, to say the least of it, vague amough to just for the utterance of an oracle, and hiss hurray reserved it in the respectful silence generally accorded colaries. The doctor and his young charge separated in Pans it the derivation of the control of the said with a substantial stands to deliver letters of infroduction in not, just as he saw it, she to settle down to that year of hard study that was to fit her for fight mg the battle of life alone in ros successfully when she should go hame again. But something had changed the complexion of things for their in the doctor found his piligin are likely and colorless, the found her study binding and therefrees. The doctor found his piligin are likely and colorless, the found her study binding and therefrees the visited she was the new again. He wished the was with her uration if and the rise that it is last settiff to instruct a significant for the last it. It is had settiff to do or or one found the relief for the last it.

Louisville Courter-Journal. Mexico has only two war receis. Shall the insult of that execusible government be longer tolerated?

Scrofulous humors, hives, pimples and bolls are cured by Hood's Barsaparilla. Sold by druggists,

## THE SUNDAY ECHOOL.

TECCON FOR TO DAY-JESUS TEACHING IN MILITA-JOHN, AND 1 17 on the was down from the glory of heaven to

can the way down from the glory of heaven to the grief of technemane and Calvary, and to the gloun of the grave, we see the son of man bend by a left re his disciples as a lowly servant-drippy a servant's work, leaching a device lesson—a best a rected as much to-day as then. Set as her a rected as much to-day as then. Set as her a rected as much to-day as then. Set as her at an election of the man and head if her have must be cheed and dishes muss be washed. Laws must be cheed and dishes muss be washed. Laws must be cheed and dishes a to frame a law, nor as much knowledge it wash dishes as to preach sermons. Therefore, also, people who do the less important with do not command as much has as those who do the larger and more difficult work. Therefore, also, people who have less power and get less [45] have less opportunity. There give her as broad, or impusing, or agree who have less provides distinctions spring unleaver in the second of the larger in the common string in the common string or more distributions and a "high?" in the common spring unleaves the less opportunity. There is not as broad, or impusing, or agree cite. In this way class distinctions spring unleaves the less of the more common as man and as the same have in a sense such as distinctions spring unleaves the less in the same of the more in the same of the larger in a sense are class grows and are in daying of the poor is hifted to the God of the rich and the poor.

Jesus came to earth from heaven. Rich there the pithise and f and her in tears. His last settifie obsorbed at sight of her lovelines in diffuse.

'My dear," he ca'd, tradily, "you asked me coming over on hoard the sulp if you could help the any I teldyou yes. If I were not so much o'der if an you I would be holder of speech. It else we can be presented in the case such presumption, you know?

'What does?" 'Asanie asked, suiting at him through her tears.

'That I should ask you," he said, slowly an i with sin est a wastful look in his great clear eyes, "to belp me is a wife. But if you could—buy dear." He held out both hands longlingly.

'II I may," and hannie, placing both her own into them, "I think I rould study harder how to help you and make you happy than I ever studied supthing in my life."

That was all there was to it. When Miss Murray's acut put her under the doctor's care it was with the binest intention of having her respectively the properties of the controlled on the subject of the waster, and when the doctor agreed to the traportunities of his elders it was with the simple intention of taking a little rest, but there were those in his congrugation who saw a deep-erated scheme in it when it all came cut, and there were others who declared the doctor got married in—self-defense. the poor Jeens came to earth from heaven. Rich there

here that he might reach and comfort the por. He went all the way dead to be the por. He went all the way dead to be the por. He went all the way dead to be the port of the social scale, had not expleved and rejected of men. He wont aft others up. And he left his powered to represent him, to be to the le was, and to help the poor as he taught his people that souls are than crowns and kingdoms and labor as not necessarily a curse or a feather than the he, the king of heaven, could feet of his discupies, we might hove and minister to the poor and suffering part with the son of man. The different of society ought to help each other.

Fider Irs J Chase, one of the ministers of Indiana, and department of the 6 A H., was a passenger on that it is likely he will preach at the Christian this morning and evening.

PLEASE SOLAD M. E. CONFERENCE Bishop W L. Harris, of New York as a Townsend, where he presided over the Sound M & conference that opened on Lot. Bishop Harris has presided the tever the following conferences Montage ference, at Bozeman, July 8, Columbia at Lewiston, idaho, July 15, Laloude at Linen, Or. July 29, His next constitution of the Company of the Popel Sound, August 24, and the Gregon conference, at Form 1 and 1 a

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I set Sunday the South Tacoma M. R. was dedicated by Rev. T. J. Massey, et S. M. 1 church, assisted by Rev. C. J. Land I acoma, and C. I. Houga, of Porting termion was preached by the first many the text Acts, 18—"But ye shall receive after that the Holy those is come upon after that the Holy those is come upon the services Mr. Massey, succeeded in raising a clear the balance of Indebtedness. The building seats 150 persons, and with a \$\frac{1}{2}\$1569. Regular services will be held this coming conference year and under the pices of the Lirist M. E. Church. CHI LC II DEDICATION.

The Catholic library building is received finishing touches, and will be ready for a pancy by the end of the month.

The feast of the assumption of the tirgin falls on to-day It is one of the days of obligation retained by the securical at Bullmore Yestarday burning of the feast was a day of fast and stinence.

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d, where he presided over the Person of the last opened on the last op f a library, bedroom, and a sort of laboraig, which I was at liberty to use for a disin the first week of December, I started hom New York, and, being stopped at Los houses by a railroad "washout" which pre-rested travel and telegraphic communicaakota conference, at Grand Fort : 16. J. Moore, of Scranton, Pa., will ja. Sound conference. tion, I took a coast steamer and reached San Trancisco, unhernided, a week before my

iraceling companions, on Monday. CHURCH DEDICATION.

Sunday the South Taxoma M. E. ching dicated by Bey. T. J. Massey, of the Pinghard and C. F. Honga, of Portland. The season of the Pinghard and C. F. Honga, of Portland. The season of the portland of the season of the season of the season of the first the season of the season of the holy spirit. Before the class of the balance of indebtedness. The ching seats 150 persons, and with on an experience of the season of Entering my rooms in the afternoon, I managed to surprise Wilcox on his return from business, and brought him home to dinger. After this we had lounged for hours before this we had lounged for hours before that rarest of California sights, a wood fire. Old deeds, old thoughts, old fireds, all that a decade sweeps out of a man's mind until some sudden wheeling with one of the sharers of the heroic days of school and college, had occupied us over her sad pipes till the clock stood at eleven and Wilcox tose to go.

But the man never lived who could part is och a time with a chum on his first motion, and I forced him back with a touching appeal to habits. Surely, Wilcox, the prince of good fellows in his day at Berkeley world never leave with his botte half empty, with no word of the present or funite?

"Well, old fellow, I'll break my hours for you this once, while you brew me a glass of

Rev. Archbishop Gross and Rev. Panarived home Wednesday from the Battimore and other points looking we newhat faligued after their long jeams in the east they visited Washington, pf. bils, New York, Philadelphia, Boffalo, and resent at the Impusing caremonies attention of the paillum on Mgr. Phashop of Montreal, two weeks ago.

r Street Methodist Episcopal chum-school at 12:15. Young people's prins at 8:30 P. M. The pastor will puss

Presbyterian church, Washington mi treets, A. L. Lindsley, pastor.—Series and evening, conducted by the male, re and visitors provided with seat.

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that Rev. J. H. Gunning of Bourt.

Ph. Sunday school at 12:30 P. H.

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EAST SIDE PULFITS.

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IN TWO PARTS-PART I. writes for the Souday Oregonian;

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remance of a duty. So much of false
and of half truth has been of late whis-

blance; keeping to the Ries of body and sont we will call it psychoquinia, the soul of the drug. I have resolved it into its elements, and have learned to recombine them from other and different substances.

"Now observe what a glorious field this opens! By the same methods I have been able to recolve all organic matter, and thus discovery will revolutionize the whole of or-yanic chemistry. In time I think I shall be able to do the same of inorganic sub-stances. But even as it is, when this is known I shall be the father of the New Chemistry. hemistry.

"For the last year, I have been occupied my results.

ror to has year, I have been occupied in collecting and arranging my results, classifying the hundreds of new elements and combinations, and rewriting the whole subject in the light of the greatest discovery of modern times. Drugs the most costly will be made cheap as bread; poisons will be rendered berulars, proceedings of the content of the conten for incurable diseases, the whole condition of life changed, and I, your thick-headed old Wilcox, will be inside as the greatest benefactor of mankind."

I was thereby the changed as the greatest benefactor of mankind."

I was literally struck dumb with amaze-I was literally struck dumb with amazement. The vast, magnificent prospect this discovery opened, paralyzed my imagination. Like one in a trance or dream, I grasped desperately for some tangible object, and muttered indistinctly, "Can you show me something of all this?"

"Oh, yes. I've kept to my first love, though that is now one of the least of my results. Still, I owe all to it, and through it I will make my discovery first known.

resuits. Sift, I owe all to it, and through it I will make my discovery first known. Just taste this;" and he handed me a small bottle containing a floculent white powder. "Sulphate of quinine, and as fine as I ever saw." "Yes. I need not ask you to analyze it. it. You can trust me when I say it answers

"I shall tigst simply announce the quintile discovery in the papers. In a few weeks the Bancrofts will issue the prospectus of a new work on Organic Chemistry," which I have just finished, and as they have engaged to be a the subject matter a time agreet. to keep the subject matter a close secret, nothing of my methods will be known to the world at large until publication."

This will mean a terrible smash in the

There was another long pause, during which Wilcox smoked furiously, while growing accustomed to the situation, is sipped a meditative toddy. Then I usked, "What does Price think of this, or doesn't

such famous as of yore, and tell me more of your life in Germany than your letters did-spare those blushes: I, too, was remise-and just what you are going to do now that Prisco sees you again." So, while let the kettle einging on the hob, I told all my prosaic history of the ten years spent is Jonn and the Paris hospitals: how my private means were enough to support me until established in practice as a surrecor; I purposed fighting my way in this worst of place for a young American, a propincial city, antil I won the reward of years of hard study. As I went on over the delicio is son pound, Wilcox, lying lazity on his setof my book or my definite plans, and I be-heve I'll not let him know until it is announced in the Chronicle. "Then what the dence does Price know of it?" I asked.

"That is the queer fact. About a month Into is the queer rect. About a month ago, I noticed from Price's private experiments that he too was on the track of quinine, and soon after, that he had found the result we began working for at the same time. Not in the way I did, though, the simply stumbled on it, and hadn't so far any of the deductions I have made. Not making any such experiments as mine he making any such experiments as mine, he has no data sufficient to lead him to the has no data sufficient to lead non to the analysis or synthesis of organic matter. He can make sulphate of quintine, but not one of the thousand other substances to which my discovery leads. When, however, he found bimself anticipated, and I can him metry much the same general

chemistry I am going to supplent he is far my superior, and he is well up in physics, too, especially in electricity. If you will keep his secret, too, I will tell you one of his discoveries. Before long he will be at the rotes of electricities. I are this to the roots of electricity, as I am at those of my science. He has invented a process now by which a storage cell is made to transmit by which a storage cell is made to transmit the fluid either in a current, by a single shock, or in a series, at the will of the operator. He charges his cells, too, from a dyname, though I'm not sure whether that is a new idea or not, with a power hundreds of times greater there are either here.

with a discovery prior to and more com-plete than his own; and after my reminding him that our first knowledge would give us a vast advantage over other manufac-turers, and that he would be certain to reap large profits from his intended electrical gonine?" I gave a start. I had met during my studies many scientific men both in Europe and America, devoted to this chimerical pursuit, and one in particular at Bom, from whom I had beard much on the subject, so that I berged Wilcox to explain the matter, merely from knowing how he would suffer in leaving aught untold. 'Now,' he resumed, filling his glass once more, "i need hardly tell one of your profession the importance of such a discovery. You know how the invention of antine threw half the population of Demark out of the madder-raising business, and diverted to the pockets of the lucky inventors all the profits formerly manie from the madder dyes, until the secret because generally known when, of course, competition lessened and discounters. patents, he cave up all his rights for

parents, ne gave up alf his rights to me, and I'm going to surprise him by prolishing it as a joint discovery.

"But now I really most go, old man, for it is almost 2. Come round to the lab if you can fo-morrow, and we'll go over all of my results together and then take the projectus, on which I should like your opinion, to Bancroft's."

to Bancroft's."

I readily promised, and in a few minutes had seen him out of the house. But I was in no mood for sleep, so, lighting a fresh pipe, I sat down to muse over our conversation.

on. Such a wild, improbable (bears: the man nust be mad. Yes, that was the whole explanation. I had noticed his restless excitement and the feverish eagerness with which he talked of his health. Now, that this impression struck me so fortably. I resulted was resulted to the property of the structure of t called numerous small symptoms that would tare to materials smart symptoms that would not to that irresistable conviction in the case of a patient. Wilcox was as an east on ordinary subjects, but in broading over his wild fancies he had come to behave in their reality. A victim of an hallucipation, a monomaniae,

My course was soon decided on. I would here my encarement, with him, witch him.

the modder dyes, until the secret because generally known when, of course, connection lessened and divided them. Now, the man who discovers artricial quanine can, if he will, make for bitmedful the modernow warmed by the strippers of a cuvini bark, the shippers jobbers, ionandatures who prepare it, and the whole ale driggists as well—millions in a single year. And at least this, for he can so under the present price, as to so are a mark it all keep my engagements with him, watch him closely, and finding, as I expected, no proofs closely, and having, as I experted, no proofs of his funcied discovery, could easily contrive some means for accomplishing histon. But to disclose a wall of my suspations would blight his prospects for ter. That he was fully able to attend to his regular affairs, I could have no doubt, still I knew that the slightest hint of insamtly or nonomania would create such a public di tract of his manufactures as to destroy his bit incess entirely. For his own sake, I must keep my suspicions resolutely to myself, and as soon as sure of them must attend to his currents secretly as possible. So I went to bed determined to lose no time in performing my duties of saving the round

performing my duties of saving the mind and reputation of my poor friend.

Having no hope of an immediate practice, my time was all my own. Accordingly, about 9, Tuesday morning, after an hour at my down town office devoted to the daily mages. I algorithmed to the laboratory. papers, I telephoned to the laboratory, ask ing if Wilcox were there and could a

disease down california street to the laboratory.

Upon my arrival, I found a crowd gathered in and about the laboratory, the center of attraction being the body of my friend. Medical assistance had already been summoned, but it was too late. He

was dead. The cause of his death no one could conjecture. I made inquiry of Price, who seemed particularly shoulded, but he could offer no explanation. He had, he said, been talking with Wilcox about some trifling matter, when, anddenly, the latter recied and without a word felt to the floor. He tried to raise him but leared him. recled and without a word fell to the floor. He tried to raise him, but lound him seemingly dead, and upon that he sent for a doctor; and it was shortly after the latter's arrival that they had received my telephone message. Upon entering, I heard some one remarking a strong garlicky swell. remarking a strong, garlicky smell.
"Ozone," cried the doctor in attendance.
"Yes." replied Price, "I have been using that electrical machine during this cold

I myself made a basty examination of the booy, but I could discover nothing. one, but I could discover nothing. The eyes were open and slightly distended, of course, but the features were otherwise calm and without distortion.

As it usual in such occurrences, all sorts of theories were advanced as to the cause of death. For my part, I tried not to commit moself in the matter.

death. For my part, I tried not to commit myself in the matter. From all visible symptoms, it was possible that heart disease could have been the cause, and I said so to those who questioned me; but there flashed upen me the conclusion I had reached only the night before as to the condition of Wilcon's mind and what had happened only the right before as to the condition of Wil-cox's mind, and what had happened only confirmed me in that opinion. That he brain was in an advanced state of disease, I had not at the time thought; but I had no doubt now that the sudden formation of a clot of blood at a part already diseased had produced death. I considered it my duty, however to say polying in reference to we however, to say nothing in reference to my suspicions: thinking that if they were unfounded the inquest would show that I had erred in my conclusions, but if they were correct, my determination not to disclose to mother the correct and the conclusions of the conclusio another my opinion as to Wilcox's sanity while he was alive, ought to be strengthened your that he was alive, ought to now that he was dead

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That afternoon, while I was sitting in my
office, meditating upon the sad calamity
that had befullen my poor friend, I was surprised by a visit from Price. "I have come,"
he said, "to tell you that shortly after your
critical here was consider over friend and he said, "to tell you that shortly after your arrival here was expected your friend made a will in which we were named as joint executors. I am not aware of its terms nor if he had any near relatives living, but we ought, at any rate, to collect whatever there is of his estate and to see that it is disposed is or his estate and to see that it is disposed of according to his wishes. As I remember the will is at the office of his attorneys, your friends, Fisherson & Coffin, deliverable upon our joint demand, and I called upon you to see whether you would not proceed immediately with the matter."

I at once assented and we went to treeffice of my friends and obtained from them the will. It was cathioby in the headers.

office of my friends and obtained from them the will. It was cultrely in the handwriting of Wilcox and was not witnessed. The bequests were few and simple. He left me his body, to be used in the interest of science, and also his private library. Of his money he left \$5000 to the college in the state university for the foundation of a scholarship, to bear his name. The remainder, together with all the interest in the partnership with Price, and his chemical library, he left to Price. Then followed the clause. "And hastly I name as the executors of this will my dear friends, fr. tieorge Haight and Edward Price, to whom I leave all the remainder of my property in I leave all the remainder of may properly in trust, by them to be used in a manner and for the purposes, which i shall hereafter dis-close to them."

When the fast clause was read, I sooked at Price inquiringly to see from his general manner whether anything had been communicated to him, but his face seemed to express surprise rather than anything else. Indeed, when I asked him rather indirectly of what the remainder of the estate consisted be answered:

or what the remainder of the estate consisted, he answered:

"Of that I have not the slightest idea! I remember now that Wileov once sand to mejokingly: 'Price, if ever I am taken off suddenly, I want the world to have the benefit of my discoveries,' but what those discoveries were, I do not know. He was always experimenting and nossibly there. always experimenting and possibly there may be something among his papers that may supply what he referred to."

"Suppose, then, that we make the search among them at once," I said.
"Well, to be sure, if you wish it I can among them at once," I said.

"Well, to be sure, if you wish it I can perhaps make arrangements to go with you now. But I have some very urgent business at the laboratory this afternoon, though we may find time before the inquest. We can make the search this evening, however, if you desire, among the papers at his house, and put the rest off until to-morrow morning—I mean looking over his books and papers in the office. For my own part, I should prefer to do this, but still, if you wish otherwise—" "No, no," I answered, "that will be entirely satisfactory to me, and if you will call for me about 8 this evening, I shall be prepared to go with you to the house." To this he assented, and for the time we parted.

At the appointed hour Prico called for me and we went together to the house where Wilcox had lodged. The room as we entered seemed cheerless and desolate, the pictures on the wall recalling the old times we had passed so pleasantly together, adding to my grief at the moment. I remember, too, that at our approach Wilcox's do; sprang forward, joyfully, as if to greet his master, and then, when he did not see that face, he lay down again with a piteous whine, as if he, too, were conscious of poor Wilcox's death. "Poor fellow," gaspeal Price, convulsively, while we bold tried leard to clock back something, "let's get to busines; I can't stand the."

We made a thorough search, but were would to find anything of the character we

We made a thorough search, but were unable to find anything of the character we desired. Nevertheless the examination took is quite a time, and it was, therefore, too late to go to the laboratory on that evening, we agreed to meet there on the next morning to resume our search.

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Had Witcox left any such papers as he described? Though the appointment was for 8:20, I arrived half an hour, in my

for 8:20, I arrived half an hour, in my anxiefy, before Price, spending the interval in questioning one of the employes.

Seeing the filed work table on which the body lay Tuesday morning. I made some remark as to the different burdens it had held. "Yes," replied the young fellow, "we have most of our things in place again. Wan't much on it then only some privatapparatus of Mr. Wilen's I had been helping him bring from his office."

"It chan't take long to clean it then."

"No, Mr. Price took it back to Mr. Wilcon's effice almost immediately after his death."

These instruments of Wilcox had been

These instruments of Wilcox had been brought piecenneal to the place, so my inform ant said, had never been seen entire either before or after Tuesday morning, and no one except possibly Price knew their use. The place was to be closed until after the funeral, but they must first get off an important order. Just then, Price entering, we set promptly to work, after exchanging cordiderations.

premings to work after exchanging corar a greetings.

Our search may be dismissed with a few words. We found some apparatus of my friend devising, and many note books, all of which had been used more or less in the inboratory processes, Price explaining their casily-understood use to me. As he harshed I asked, carelessly, "Is this ali?" "Yes, ali," he answered; then, as by an after-thought, "Wilcox attached rather too much investment to the second or importance to these new methods of his. In am inclined to think he was very visionary in his ideas. There are traces of the wildest funcies here. To some such purpose is the bequest of his will as he hinted it to me. He believed some of his researches might be valuable, and wished us to make the best disposition we could of them for the advancement of his beloved science. importance to these new methods of his. I might be valuable, and wished us to make the best disposition we could of them for the advancement of his beloved science, but there is little available here. We might collect his results and buy chemical works for the University Library with the proceeds of their publication. Beyond that, in my judgment, we can do nothing. You agree? Well, so be it." I suggested removing everything to my office for greater convenience of examination, to which Price assented. Then, after making an inventory of Wilcox's private posssssions, I left the place.

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PEERS OF ENGLAND.

Extracts from an Interesting Chapter of Gen. Adam Badean's Book.

English Aristocracy as Been by a Piain Spaken American-The Awe felt by Commoners

Thackeray was once staying at a country house in England, and after dinner one of the high-born guests inquired: "Who is that agree-able man?" When told that he was the famous novelist, the representative of the peerage remarked: "You surp is one; I thought be wa

"A woman of rark once asked me," says Adam Badeau, "wha, of all I had seen in England, struck me the most forcibly. I had no

doubt at all, and answered:
"The distinction of classes; the existence of ote.

say that in America the great merchant's daugnter does not look down apon the little grocer's daughter? 'Perhaps,' said L 'the great merchant's daughter does look down, but very certainly the little grocer's daughter does not look up, and the whole company was borrified at the idea of a country where the little grocer's daughters don't

onk up.

This is the essentia. difference between Enghas be the seconds. In the property of the hard American life. In England everybody 'hooks up.' The most accomplished scholars, the men of science and lettern, the artists, the great lawyers and physicians, even the political of the property of the present of t claus born without the pale, all look up to the aristocracy. It may be added that the official representatives of the United States in London sometimes become infected with this same spirit of rasts and out-Herod Herod in their service of rasts and out-Herod Herod in their services. devotion to the chiquette of precedence. Adam Badeau, so long known in connection with Gen., Grant, and for pears a member of the American minister's retinue in England, has written an extremely entertaining book, in which he gives a practical insight into royalty and arist as they exist in that country to-day. Even those who pretend to turn up their highly democratic noses at hereditary robility always read with interest the gossip of courts, and some of them even imitate in a small way the ridiculous affectations of these they pretend to deepise. A fair flustration of this may be seen almost any race day at Washington park.

THE POPULATION OF ENGLAND, According to Badeau, is divided into peers and commoners. There are 589 of one class and 25,000,000 of the other. At the close of the wars of the Roses there were only 29 peers left in England; and at the leath of Elizabeth, in 1633, there were only 59. At the present time nearly 600 ren and their immediate families constiringiand; and at the leath of Elizabeth, in 1034, there were only 50. At the present time nearly 600 men and their immediate families constitute the aristocracy of England. The orders of mobility are five: Dukes, marquises, earls, tracounts and barons. In every instance the othest con succeeds by right of birth to the rank and titles of his father, while all the children of a peer are titled and their precedence is strictly defined. The wives of peers are all peeresses. When a peeress marries a commoner to the end, though his son becomes a peer. Scotch and Irish peers, as such, have no admission to the homes of lords, but there are twenty-right representative Irish peers elected by their fellows for life, who sit in that assembly for life, and sixteen Scotch to do are elected for a single parliament. Two archibishops and twenty-three histops have sents in the house of lords, but their titles are not bereditary, and their wives have neither rank for precedence. The archibatop of Canterbury grees before dukes and next after the royal family, but his wife is plain Mrs. Smith or Jones, and follows every woman in the hingdom who has rank and title of her rown. Of the press; peerage only about 200 families have been nobe for more than a century. The perme minister now

THE CHEATING POWER OF PEERS, A power formerly belonging to the sovereign. During a recent period of twelve years Lord Beaconstiled and Mr. Gladstone together created sixty-one English not lemen, many of them out of very common clay indeed. Sometimes, however, those honors are conferred for notable of viry common clay indeed. Sometimes, however, these honors are conferred for notable achievements, as was the case with Mariborough, Weilington, Neison and Napier. Ninetenths of the creation of peers in the last hondred years have been as purely for partisan reasons as the nominating of any president of the United States. No artist, no man of science and no literary men except Tentisyon has ever received a coronet in England. It must be plain that where caste reigns suprome, as it does in England, the questions of precedence are extremely intricate and often lead to ridiculous inclicants. Even the servants of the great people insist upon the precedence among themselves that their macters maintain. Even persons of consideration in the middle class associate with the servants of the higher aristocrats. On one occasion Mr. ladeau was visiting at a hours near one of the most important towns in Middle England, and was obliged to consult a dector. He was at accomplished man and readily joined in an interesting conversation. When Mr. Badeau was leaving the doctor said that he needed furt next resument, and asked where he should call. The answer was, "At Bretton Park."

"What!" he exclaimed "Are you stopping there? Why, I visit their butter." The away with which he regarded a guest at Bretton was amusing.

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On one occasion a cook took service with a baroner, who was a physician, but on leaving his eccupation immediately gave warning, say-ing that she had only been used to living with his escupation immediately gave warning, sajing that she had only been used to living with the gentry. Thus, through all grades of society in England, these ridiculous distinctions are maintained with the most astonishing determination, and it thus has come to such a point that to bend the pregnant hinges of the knes to some superior in rank is the duty to which all knubend applies itself without any thought of the absurdity of many of the purely fictitious distinctions that exist. Questions—set pracedenes and rank disturb and even enverone every public entertainment and the people lave in the artificial atmosphere wherein genuine ment and ability have no show, when littled nincompaops are around. In Mr. Badeau's opinion, the side that if blood tells in the noblity, it tells a wrong story. The 5-3 noblemen of England could be outrasked over and over agaid by professional gendlemen in America. In personal and physical qualities, in breeding and ability they are in no sense superior tour educated classes, and, living in an atmosphere of flunketism, there is but very little genuine opportunity for growth in maniliness. There is nothing like the servility of an Englishman in the presence of a lord. Neither the peasant of France or Spain, nor the private soldier of Germany, nor the lazzarone of Najels, nor even the canancipated Raesian serf, manifests in the presence of a superior that convertion of neaste composed of his "betters," which marks the educated Briston of the middle class. A literary we man, whose name is known throughout the world, confessed that on one or which marks the educated Briton of the middle class. A literary wo nan, whose name is known throughout the world, confessed that on one occasion she wag so iluttered, simply by the entrance of a countess where she was taking tea with a friend, that ale spilled her tea and make a goosa of herself. The great lords and laddes truckle to the queen and to the members of the royal family, esteeming it a high favor if they are permitted to perform even a mental service for any of them; the little lords and ladies, and into good the chapter.

QUEEN VATORIA QUEEN VICTORIA

is probably the greatest stickler for all this sort of thing in the world. The government being entirely in the hands of the ministry and of parliament, she hasn't very much of anything to do but to study social and court etiquette, and the stories that are told of the hair-splitting requireout o samp social and court effiguette, and the stories that are told of the hair-splitting requirements of the English court are exceedingly amusing. As the recognized social head of the anistocracy, whatever she decides on points of atiquette is accepted without a murmur. The oldest dowager must bare her antique neck before presenting heres I in the august presence or must furnish a medical certificate that her constitution won't stand decoliste dressing. The train must be just three yards long, no more and no less and feathers must be worn in the hair in just such a way and high enough to be risible to her majesty when the lady enters the room. Women of rank have been surned away from a drawing-room for nejecting some of the furnished her in the same and feather rules of 'be court. The queen still exacts for hereiff, the punctillo of former centuries. Men and women of the highest trank kneel to her; cabinet ministers kiss her hand. She refuses to receive any personal service from a menial except at the table. She never opens a door nor addresses a letter. Bukes and duchesses clock her in public, and commences herems "honorable" for life because they have waited on her majesty. Laddes and gentlemen, in waiting are not expected to sit in the presence of loadity and lug large shoes in order to runder the standing position more together. under the standing booking more towards and taylor or an arms after the standing are true and the standing are true as th

After dinner at Windsor the guests must stand in a lot g gailery until the queen retires. The land in Kngigad & Largely held by the arist-to-last. The landed property of England overer \$2,000,000 acres. One-fourth of this territory, exclosive of that held by the owners of hese than an acre, is in the hands of less than 1250 proprietors, and one-half of the country is held by 7400 individuals out of a population of 31,000,000. The peers, not 600 in number, possess 14,693,603 acres, or more than one-fifth of the entire hingdom. The Dukk of Devoushire has one estate of \$3,000 acres, and the Duke of North-umberland one of 181,009. Serem persons own one-seventh of Backinghamshire, which has a population of 175,000 and 450,000 acres, in Ireland the situation is similar. In Counsuight two persons own 274,000 acres, and there are many other enormous estates owned by English noblemen. But Southand is the paraties of the peers. The country of Sutherland coutains 1.28,253 acres, of which the buke of Sutherland owns 1,178,343 acres. The Earl of Fife has an estate of 149,603 acres, another of 22,000 and another of 40,000. The Duke of Bich-wond has one of 155,000 and another of 86,000. The Earl of Bich south has a one of 155,000 and 198,000. In Inventess-three laws of primogeniture and entail these vastates are kept together for the benefit of the few while the peasantry of England sink lower and lower into the depths of poverty and wout.

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OUTNINE. A STORY BY R. AGE.

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and pay a fit tribute to the genius of

ended all my belongings from New York

io by future home, my birthplace, San francisco. My chosen friend, Wilcox,

filed up for me an office and a saite of

mon in the Western addition, consisting

ing room or any other of my surgical

you this once, while you brew me a glass of

study. As I went on over the detactor's compound, Wilcox, lying lazily on his acttre and pinching the rug with dreamy finger, checkled grimly: "I always thought you would adopt this line of mending men's bodies; you were such a great cook with your original recipes. How good-they all were! I will give one of the old suppers Frilay to all of you old fellows that will make as the year's counter?"

mase us ten years younger."
"Teen I stall follow suit and cook you all the did dainties myself, and if the boys are doing as well at their law partnership as

our chemicals of a similar nature, besides a very fair lot of aniline dyes. It pays prety well, much being done by improved processes of our own, and, as we have four or five hands, leaves us plenty of time for experiments in advanced chemistry. Whenever you wish I'll show you over the whole place. No great affair, but it yiels us a good income about a certain as me thurst

good income, about as certain as most busi-

Lighting my pipe I met Wilcox's eye. It was gleaming brightly, and his whole frame, as he still nervously fumbled the rug-see ned guivering with suppressed excitoment. Knowing that this in him boded the

umminication of some secret, I asked:

Le looked undecaled for a moment, then his face lighting up eagerly, he answered: "I see you know my old gossipping nature still. Well, to other men I would say this is all my history, but with you things are different, and if I tell you part of my secret, Ha.ght, old boy, I know you will keep it in the same miserly way you always did your own. But to begin. While Price and I are tagether in the business part of our concern and in some of the experimental work as

and in some of the experimental work, in most of it it is each for himself.

Now do you know anything of the at-tempt to discover an artificial substitute for guaine?" I gave a start. I had met dur-ling my studies many coincil.

and at least this; for he can so under slit the present prices as to se are a market all the present prices as to se are a market all the world over.

"Now, I have discovered this process. No wonder you start, for it is your thick bested Wilcox who has done it. And it is not a mare invention (ither, but a gramme discovery as well, which will litt my name to the place invention's and Scheele's and Laroisier's now occupy—one that will write as with which will firm you are to the place in the process. It was as wild with excitoment as Wilcox himself. "Go on." I crued. "So on! Why will you drag so?"

"All in good time, old man: let use explan or you won't see the vastness of the discovery. Well, suppose you analyze quitance, what will you find? So many parts and if you were to combine these elements indicated by the formula would you have quinine? Not a bit of it. There is slightly supposed to the thing and you can no more build quining the many of the drug, and you can no more build quining the process of your dissecting room. It is the very soul of the drug, and you can no more build quining the place thing the think how the second is known elements than you can of your dissecting room. I declare, old fellow, it's absolutely ludicrous to think how we scientists have been wandering about longerium so many years, and yet been with the process."

somerism so many years, and yet been blief as bats to its true meaning.

"Therefore, all experimenters, abandoning this attempt, have given their time solely to finding some substance, either vigetable or chemical, that will produce the same effect at a less cost. But I have found out a way to analyze this essence of the drop, which, if you please, we can call quitantly, which, if you please, we can call quitantly, or, that means only a quinine semi-

Le looked undecided for a moment; then

John Wilcox.

In November of the year 1885, I for-

blance, keeping to the Mea of body and soul

r. You can trust me when I say it answers perfectly every test of the natural article, chemically pure. And the cost of it won't exceed a cent an ounce to the manufacturer."

"What steps are you taking to publish it?" I questioned.

"I shall first simply announce the quining discovery in the property."

"This will mean a terrible smash in file drug business."

"Yes, but it is unavoidable. However, the time lapsing from the first news of my discovery to its full publication, and the manufacture of necessary hoparatas, will chable dealers to dispose of their stocks at equitable prices if they are so inclined. Bancroft's prospectus, a copy of which will be sent to every druggist in the land, will contain a full list of drugs it expect to cheapen, so that any great loss will be their own fault. At any rate, their interests must yield to those of the whole world."

There was another long pause, during

What does Price think of this, or doesn't be know it?"
Wilcox broke into a cheery taugh. "Why, Haight, old man, that is the finniest part of the whole thing. Price does not know anything of my negotiating with the Bancrofts, for I only settled finally with them this afternoon and was unwilling to mention it before. In fact, he knows nothing of my hook or my definite plane, and I be

doing as well at their law partnership as you say, we'll make them stand a dinner at Grimand's, as of yore. Dropped in on the old man, jost as smuffy as ever, and he actually remembered me. But now 'tis all really, draw up, well beloved, rest from thy toil, and let not thy desire lack an equal share. Now tell me how the science of chemistry goes on with you."

"Well," he replied, "you know Pr.ce and I are in partnership?" I nodded. I had never been on intimate terms with Price, and always rather disliked him. "We have a aboratory together on Drumm street, where we manufacture for public use all kinds of artificial essential oils, and several other chemicals of a similar nature, besides a very fair lot of aniline dyes. It pays

ever, he found fluster anticipated, and I gave him pretty much the same general idea of my discovery as I have told you, he acted like a trump.

"I know you never liked Price, but he is a fine fellow, even if he was too quiet at college to go much with our set. In the old chamietral on cashe to respect to the fellow.

is a new idea or not, with a power hundreds of times greater than any other known means will give. A little cell, no bigger than a thimble, and ——"

"Yes, yes," I broke in impatiently. "But what about Price?"

"Oh, yes. I was wandering sadly. Naturally he admitted my right to do as I pleased with a discovery prior to add more com-

ing it wheex were there and could see Pr. Haight. The answer came wildly, "Is that you Dr. Haight? Oh, for God's sake, come quickly. Air. Wilcox has just fallen dead." I gave a great sob, for I loved him dearly. Then, first as I could run, josting the stream of men on their way to office, I dashed down California street to the laboratory.

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## ATTORNEY FOSTER GROWS WITTY.

The Great Home Rule Meeting at Chicago-The Cutting Case-Cloud Burst in Pennsylvania -Important Lane Decision.

Chicago, Ang. 14.—The court room was crowded this forenoon to hear the closing of Io, ham's speech for the prosecution. On his opening he addressed lineally particularly to the great leasts and energy shows. opening he addressed himself particularly to the great leasts and energy shown by langg and filegelon May 4, and its significance with the promuces menter of Spies leading up to the Haymanket massacre. He, dwelt with great force on the fact that the bomb which killed the police was nonuestionally the handswork of Lings Inghame address was considered the strongest plea yet made for conviction of the presumes. His oratory was not only powerful, but his analysis of the evidence is considered very convincing He concluded his speech about 10 o'clock, when Roster began for the defendants were all foreigners, except pars ms, should make no difference with the jury. He then described the defendants as morityre, surrounded by their weeping families, against whom the whole entire legal descrites forces of the city were arraged.

were arrayed

Resuming his address when the court reas
whiched at 2 o'clock, Mr Foster devoted con
siderable time to a further discussion of the
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manh nd Hesand he was confident that, did the power that prepatine whelds in the decisions of mank nd. He said he was confident that, did the lury or healt the evidence presented in this case only not direct their decision who lip of the effect of orientally acquire upon my and preparative, the defendants were safe. Otherwise they were not safe hir. Fuster said he fell, suite that the judge's charge to the jury would not realized the question of whether a not the beforedants had conspired to overlibrious the greatment and harling about a social revisit upon the beforedants had conspired to overlibrious the greatment and harling about a social revisit upon the should said to appreciate the first had been and associal revisit upon the speaker was better to discuss a children and account the health of the said would be worth the pupper required to write it upon. The speaker was better to discuss a children and account the between the discuss a children and fo all that he was opposed to solution. He when the case whilly wrong he did not see that his fair is his case should be lessened thereby. He would admit that the defendants were in his opinion altogethe wrong in preaching anarchy as they had a ne but that old not affect the case the quast or to be considered was, did the defendants con mit morder, or could they be proven to have conspired to commit morder? I spice and Parason whis learning to the consequence of published articles of Spice and Parason which had voiced thing may be not that do not affect the case as defined in the indicament. It did not prove that the defendants had committed or had conspired to murder.

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At this point Puster placed in a most rideal loss light what he called, "The parading by the state of the case discovered under the side walks two months after the Haymarket hot."

FOSEER GROWS WITTH

Many of his expressions were with to a remarkable degree, and with his panforminic greatures, the speaker convulsed the andience at times, while even the judge and state a statement while even the judge and state a statement of the proventien, he said that the theory of the proventien, if the pury would pardon him for menticuming it, was like "the flowers that bloom in the spring". He wouldn't have it. It had nothing to do with the case. The theme of finer's address throughout was that the indicates the defendants were not belogated that the defendants were not belogated for accasism or anarchy, or even for making bombs and presching annihilation but for murder, and no test imony was competent which did not connect he defendants with the murder specified. Foster had not full shed when the court adjourned till Monday morning.

## THE BOME BOLK MEETING.

fickeel Davitt Bakes a Long Speech on the Situ CHICAGO, Aug 14.—A very large concourse of home rule sympathizers attended the meeting at Ogden's grove this afternoon. John Finaeriz presided, and Michael Dar tt, Alexander sulf precided, and Michael Davit, Alexander sullivant, Matthew P Brady and Patrick Egan were the principal speakers. Davit, in the course of his remarks, said that the defeat of the Gladstone inceasure had placed the reins of government in the hands of the bitterest empires of firsh national sentiment. Further ou Mr Davitt said he was aware there was a Credulent feeling among frish people in America that the defeat of triadstone shome rule proposals were not an unnixed evil. Saming sentiment existed among nationalists at hommon usury cases, that the constitution provided by the bill was undemocratic. The safeguards provided for the interests of the British empire were riductively unnecessary. we oil was uncertain. The safeguards provided for the interest of the British empire werrichculously nonecessary. These blots in the bill being underliable, many persons in America charge us will weakness in consenting to accept such a sclution of the Irish quest on Dastit would not dispute the correctness of these impressions entirely, but maintained that limit tould not be stituarily set in the progress of the mation. The progress of the Irish cause must therefore be judged by either an optimist or pessimist estimate of (riadstone's homeine steems. After reviewing at considerable length the progress of Irish national affairs under Parnell's supervision, Mr Davitt said that Parnell has the most claim upon the forbearance and patience of all who a sinterested in Ireland a lineration. The situation in Ireland at the present moment was such as may draw largely on the patience and forbearance of the Irish people in America Gladstone's defrat had banced the government of Ireland into the bands of the landlords. Tunreflecting minds this might seem like a complete defeat of our policy. This was not the belief of the instance. of Ireland into the hands of the landlords. Toursedecting minds this might seem like a complete defeat of our policy. This was not the belief of the leaders at home. They were neither disheartened nor dismajed. It was apparent that the policy which the tories try to carry out was one of terrorism. They will continue to play upon political fears and religious criticisms upon the Log lish people. This would end in the rufflantsm which has already religion to reconserus city to which has already reduced alpresperous city to the state of terror and disorder in which it now is.

the state of terror and disorder in which it now is.

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In the evening fully 20 000 people were in Ogden's grove Alexander Sullivan presider and trade a short speech. Davitt again spoke but briefly. In the course of his speech he sait the Iriab people could win their battles withou an appeal to weapons. The destiny of Iriahat could be worked out without the aid of dyna mite, but he could not pass judgment on any Irishman however, as those in the old country had to stand the consequences. They referred the right to suggest the mean of Irishnah however, he they would not resund they had an Irish parlitment in tillegare. Speeches were not made by Pattuk Egan and others.

Fineric then made a motion that a vote of thanks be lendered to liavith, and in doing so referred to the "passage at arms between himself and their of tinguished vision." Chairt as sulliving before put ting the motion explaited that his cassage at arms was nothing tut a Milled the continuous more. The my inon was then carry transits theer upon cheer from the assertlet till meands.

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WASHINGTON MILES.
WASHINGTON AND 11—The presence insing fits best of its toward cleaning to the work on his dock, so as to be thin to have the work on his dock, so as to be the to have the work of the Africa full most talls. He proposed to go away as a man a possible and will leave Monday if his affairs will permit. The president will appoint a new partice printer and distinct y signer for Culturians and with Carolina before his departure.

gariure Secretary Limar left Washington last night

for Yonkess, New York, where he will ramain for a week or ten days as a guest of Represent-

for a week or ten days as a guest of Representative Stabinecker.

Acting Secretary Fairchild said to-day that a policy has been determined on by the department with regard to future calls for boads. The call for ten millions which will mature September 15th was made became it was deemed wise and expedient. Future calls will be determined by the state of the finances while its probable that a second call for iso million of bonds may be made next muth, such action will depend entirely upon the condition of the treasury a the time.

It can now be authoritatively stated that Mr. Sedgwick, of New York, goes to Paso del Northand Chibushus by request of Secretary Bayard and in connection with the Cutting case. His mission is in no sense of a diplomatic nature, but is to simply secure for the department of state fuller information in regard to the case. The records of Mexican courts are not published as are those of this country, and the usual diplomatic channels through which they would naturally be sought are roundabent and slow cowing to the distance between the scene of the tind and the capital. Gen. Sedgwick, in addition to secretary is further steps are contemplate to the copartment until den Sedgwick shipper the secretary. No further steps are contemplate to the regard to the reported resignation of Mickey, but that point is left for further determination.

With regard to the reported resignation of sinetic Jarksen, it can be stated upon author its, that his purpless to resign auto-intest the resent fontroversions with Mexico, but he is so jected to remain at his post until they are for in-

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WASHINGTON Aug 14 - In the case of Thoma Rees three Central Pacific Retivate on many by king a quarter section of hand in Moutomble Meridina San Francisco I i i district, discoult, Acting Secretary Auditow, his deatle had the evicing Secretary Auditow, his deatle had the evicing Secretary Auditow, his deatle had the evicing Secretary Auditow, his deatle had be evicing Secretary Auditow, his deatle had be evicing Secretary Auditow, his deatle had be evicently for an extended in the case in the chained kindle of the bount of the primary of the Moral grant, and a linearly control of the grant man of the primary of the Moral grant, and a linearly control of the grant man of the primary of the Moral grant of the grant in the dimins, that was free from chained at the late of the definite frame of single mental for the grant if the control of the grant if the deciman at the discount of acres of land, and considering the frame per security of the grant per parts of the grant day one of the rest into orbit cases which has come before he departs ent during the year.

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ing of it is special envoy is on the suggestion of
the Mexican government, seconded by Minister
Jackson. Ris name is kent a profound secret SPACIAL COUNSEL APPOINTED

WASHINGTON Aug 14—The president has a pointed dehn Geode, of Virginia, to be special ounsel on the part of the United States in the suit metituted at Commbus, Ohlo, to lest the unit) of a patent granted to the Beil Perphone company;

ON A TOLE OF INSPECTION

WASHINGTON, Aug 14—Gen Hazen, chief eighal ther, left. Washington last night on an inspection and will return by the Isthmus of Fanama.

BATTIMORK, Aug 14—The American will print to-morrow an interview with cardinal carbons, in which he says "Cardinal Tascher-aux's condengation of the Knights of Labor bould not be taken as the sentiment of the burch it ward this order. I am not familiar with the labor organization in Quebec, but it is erian it at the cardinal's hostility grew out of one local laws or conduct of the Knights which are contrary to the doctrine of he church as to the hights of Labor or ganization in the United States, I have not though up examined their constitution or studied their purposes, yet from reading the rewraparts, and Mr. Powderly's public statements, I infor that the objects of the Anights are praises worthy and in no way opposed to the items of the church. Catholic prelates will to a an dec are, in favor of the organization of abor, that there can be no wrong in such a course Organization is the basis of all progress, political, socials and religious, and only when it is abused does the Church raise her force and call out her children. CARIMNAL GIBBONS INTERVIEWED

is abused, does the church raise her some and call out her children.

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## GENERAL NEWS. The Victims of the Queen of the Pacific 1 xplosion.

Letter from the Mexican Minister of Poreign Rein

Victoria, Aug 14—The following is a list of those who died from the combustion of coal doct on the Queen of the Pacific on Tracted; July 28, whate taking on coal at the cantes of he Vancouver Coal company Win Boba, shown as 'Frenchey,' was a longshoreman from Seattle, but was so badly lojured that no particular could be obtained from his —died July 31, James kadle, a long horeman from Seattle, aged 39, a raive of Newfundland single, died July 31 Hare Hanson, a longshoreman from Seattle a cative of Newfundland single, died July 31 Hare Hanson, a longshoreman from Seattle a native of Newfundland single, died July 31 Hare Hanson, a longshoreman from Seattle a native of Sweden, aged 28 single, died August i Aug Johnson, a longshoreman from Seattle a native of Friedly, a longsh freman from Seattle, a native of Henry Jackson, seaman of the Queen of he lacing, a native of London Bonglant, a zattle, single died August 9 John Amellonal a longshoreman from Seattle, a native of Alachusettz aged 39 single, died August 11 its wing men, all belonging to the crew of the Juchen of the Pacific, are now to the hospital and a fingshoreman from Seattle, a native of Alachusettz aged 39 single, died August 11 its wing men, all belonging to the crew of the Juchen of the Pacific, are now to the hospital and a fingshoreman from Seattle, a native of Michael Cycle of the Pacific, are now to the hospital and a fingshoreman from Seattle, and the seattle, and fingshoreman from Seattle, and the seattle of the seattle, and native of Cycle reland, aged 39 pears single. A court of in, 10 to was held here to-day to impute fine to the case (the seattle).

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OAN SHERMAN AT TACOMA.

TACOMA, Ang 14—Gen Sherman, accompaned by his daughter, arrived here at 6:3 in, over the Northern Fashic from Portlant 1 he shrull whate signaling the coming train was followed by the booming of cannon, salutes being first in honor of the old horo the was welcomed at the depot by treat. J Wysprague, of this city and a committee of Control of the control o

not proceed any farther down the sound

WALLA WALLA DEMOGRATS

WALLA WALLA, Aug 14—The democratic county convention met at the court bouse this afterneon and elected the following delegates to the territorial convention, to be head at Tectus on the 18th L. T Parker, K. K. Hannab, John Hamilton, W. T. Barnes, S. C. Caiderbead, J. F. Gropp, W. H. Johnston, W. H. cummings, 14 failing, D. E. Hadger The convention ununimously instructed the delegates to support Voorheese.

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CHEBALE, Aug 14 — The democratic convenhon of Lewis county, to elect delegates to the
territorial democratic convention, met here o
day and passed strong resolutions commending
Psicgate Voorbees, and the delegates to the territorial convention were instructed to swettjes
every honorable means to secure Voorbees's renomination. ition Tholght to be anti-vocahers.

THOUGHT TO ME AND TOWARDED.

ON IMPIA, Aug. 14 — The democratic delegates to the tertitorial convention elected to-day were J Murphy, A H Menar, Robert Frost, Will m AcLane and James Longmire. The delegation is thought to be elrongiy anti-Voorbees. The people's party elected delegates to the county convention. Vention
WHITMAN COUPTY REPUBLICANS.

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W. L. Dud sy goes to Sait Lake City
Mark Cohen has accepted employment with a local firm, as treasurer
San Francisco Ang 14—In the republican primary elections in this city returns up to this hour indicate that in fifteen out of the twenty assembly districts delegates have been elected favoring the nomination of Gen. W. H. Dimond for governor. This is a victory for the Higgins faction.

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Latest returns of the republican primary elections for delegates to the state convention at Les Angeles confirm the previous dispatch, according to which Gen Dimond will have 70 out of the 163 delegates sent from this city Gen, W. H. L. Barnes will be delegate at large MARGABET MATHER'S "HULET"

5AN FRANCISCO, Ang 14.—Miss Margaret Mather's "Juliet" matines at the Bush Street theater this afternoon was the largest matines ever known in San Francisco Over 150.) per sens were turned away at the doors. Even the galleries were packed with the ellis of the city Shipting intelligence.

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AERESTED FOR HILEGAL POTTING Twenty one arrests were made to-day for illegal voting at the republican primary election

## BLACK DINPATCHES.

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City of Mickeo (pr. 6. Alveston) Aug. 14.—The six lister of Jurisign relations, Senor Markechail has addressed a communication, under date of the 12th inst., to Minister Romero, at Washlow tor, Lyding a review of all the legal points in the Cotting court versy. The communication of reserving the communication of reserving the communication of the instance of some of vect. In 19.3 Market attended of some of vect. In 19.3 Market attended of some of vect. In 19.3 Market has the measurement of the first of the present than of Citing the normalism given by the decision of the instance of the present than of Citing the intercept with the discussion of the complaint makes the decision of the office of the complaint makes in the first associated by Mr. Bayari, but was a send of the office of the citing of the discussion of the citing in the decision of the citing in the decision of the citing of the discussion of the citing of the citing of the discussion of the citing the discussion of the leaf are court to laws thereof, and the fact that the owner all allegations of another sovereignty can not be pleaded. the Revican Manuster of Foreign fielations to Micheler Bomero

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PARIS, Ang 14—Promise Freyotnet stated at a meeting of the cabinet to-day that the pro-lad not yet deolded finally regarding the dis-jatch of a nuncto to Febin, and that nepotta-lobs between France and the various were still proceeding concerning the matter

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As to the taxes, it was the doty of the defend ants, at the date of this contract, to pay them, irrespective of any agreement with the praintiff of the subject. They were the owners of the premises, and in the receipt of the reats and in the receipt of the reats and in the receipt of the reats and the flaw imposed on the new the daty of paying the taxes levied ther con it was a out, also, which they owed the plantiff, to preserve the security they had given it, for the repayment of its money. The agreement to pay the taxes did not impose any new or additional duty on the defendants in this respect, but it secured to the plantiff a convenient means of protecting lists! If on the convenience of the defendant's definition of the men and the replace of the defendant's definition of the men and the soult means of the men and the respective of the such a continuency. In the taxes itself and and the amount those of the set that any Ott. Lawn to 7.0% the internation of the content of any agree and the any Ott. Lawn to 7.0% the lattice of the content of any agree and the any Ott. Lawn to 7.0% the lattice of the content of any agree and the any Ott. Lawn to 7.0% the lattice of the content of any agree and the any Ott. Lawn to 7.0% the lattice of the content of any agree and the any Ott. Lawn to 7.0% the lattice of the content of the content of any agree and the second of the content of any agree and the second of the content of any agree and the second of the content of any agree and the second of the content of th

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bil However, on Isoking into the mortgage I find a stipulation therein to the effect that this mort gage and note shall, so far as the rate of inter is concerned, "be constitued according to the inuse of Gregory where the same as made?"

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